

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb off.
Foreign exchange higher. Cotton quiet,
Wheat higher. Corn strong.

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JAPAN LAYS
OUT HUGE
NEW BATTLE
ZONE IN CHINA

Foreigners Asked to Quit
East Central Area of
376,000 Square Miles,
Preliminary to Heavy Air
Bombardments.

CHINESE REPORT
GAIN IN SHANTUNG

Invaders Pushed Back in
Fighting North of Suchow
—Defenders Dig in for
New Stand After Losing
Pengpu, to South.

By the Associated Press.
HANGHAI, Feb. 3.—Japan's
armed forces marked out a huge
war zone in East Central China to-
day and asked foreigners there to
leave.

The Japanese Embassy spokes-
man announced the decision under
which it was indicated many points
would be subjected to bombardment
in the drive to crush Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese
armies. The request was issued, he
said, by the Japanese Embassy at
Peking, where Japan has installed
its provisional North China Govern-
ment.

United States and other foreign
embassies there received a note
which said that in view of the
spread of warfare foreigners in the
area should evacuate and mark
their properties so Japanese airmen
would not bomb them. The note
advised that Japanese authorities
in given maps showing the location
of such properties—most of which
are missions—and that the Japan-
ese be notified of the nature of
the evacuations.

Extent of Specified Area.
Roughly, the area specified in
the warning extends from the wind-
ing Yangtze River on the south to
a northern boundary, extending
from Tientsin, on the Shantung
coast, through Yen-
chow, Taming, Changhai and Tai-
wan, capital of Shantung Province.

The western boundary was not
designated, but Japanese planes
previously have bombed Lanchow,
80 miles directly west of Tientsin,
Chungking, as many miles west
of Shanghai, so these were taken
as the possible limits of bombing
operations.

The whole area encompasses
about 376,000 square miles, approx-
imately equal to the combined area
of New England, New York, Penn-
sylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana
and Michigan. Normally the popu-
lation of this area is some 146,000,000.

Included in the designated zone
are about 20 towns in which are
American missions and 32 in which
are other foreign missions.

While the largest group of for-
eigners within the zone were at
Hankow, temporary Chinese capi-
tal, many American and other for-
eign missionaries were scattered
throughout the area, with large
concentrations at Anking,
Hwaiyuan, Hsueh, Kaitung, Hwai-
ling, Kikungshan, Kweth, Loyang,
Lohokow, Loehow, Wuchang, Hsiao-
chow, Hsuan, Hwaiyuan, Fenchow
and Linfen.

Aside from air raids, foreign ob-
servers set the actual practical
limits of warfare in the designated
zone as about half the total area.

Chinese Prepare for New Stand.
On northern and southern bor-
ders of the designated war zone's
western troops are gathering for
resistance of the Lungtai Rail-
way, Chinese vital east-west line.

Japanese have reported punctur-
ing the southern defenses of the
Lungtai corridor by capture of
strategic junction of the Lungtai
and Tientsin-Peking railways, and
at present the main Japanese ob-
jective. The advance was made
after a month in which Japanese
forces were stalled by snow, sleet,
ice and fierce Chinese resist-
ance. Chinese were said to be dig-
ging in for a new stand along the
north bank of the Hwai Ho (Misty
River), in the face of air and artil-
lery bombardment.

From the corridor's northern
however, Chinese reported
successful resistance. They said a
Chinese force had driven back a
Japanese army 90 miles north of
Hankow.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TRUMAN ACCEPTS MILLIGAN
AT ROOSEVELT'S REQUEST

Senator Says President Told Him
Political Situation in Missouri Made
Renomination Inevitable.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—In a
formal statement issued on his re-
turn to Washington today, Senator
Truman of Missouri announced that
he would not oppose the Senate's
confirmation of Maurice M. Milligan,
nominated by President Roose-
velt for reappointment as United
States District Attorney in Kansas
City.

Truman gave as a reason for his
sudden shift that he was acting in
response to a personal telephone
call from President Roosevelt. He
will content himself merely with
expressing his personal opposition
to Milligan briefly before the sub-
committee that will consider the
nomination and then again briefly
on the floor of the Senate, he said.

"The President has told me he
wants Mr. Milligan to be District
Attorney in Kansas City," Truman
said in his statement. "Since the
President wants him, I shall not
oppose his confirmation, although
politically and personally I am op-
posed to Mr. Milligan because I do
not think, and never have thought,
that he was fit for the position."
"I do not care to be put in the

position of supporting fraudulent
elections. I believe if the ballot is
debauched, free government can no
longer exist, and people who steal
elections should be punished to the
fullest extent.

"When Mr. Milligan comes up on
the Senate floor for confirmation I
shall fully state my position."

Truman said that the President
telephoned to him in Chicago yester-
day and told him that the politi-
cal situation in Missouri made the
appointment of Milligan inevitable.
The Senator said he replied that in
that event he would not oppose con-
firmation.

It was yesterday that the Presi-
dent sent Milligan's name to the
Senate and presumably the White
House reached Truman in Chicago
just before the nomination went up.
Originally Truman entered into a
political deal with Postmaster-Gen-
eral Farley whereby Milligan would
be allowed to continue to serve for a
time, but without formal reap-
pointment.

As recently as Tuesday in an in-
terview with the Post-Dispatch in
St. Louis, Truman had said that he
would fight Milligan's confirmation.

FAIR AND COLDER
TONIGHT; NOT SO
COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 48 9 a. m. 38
2 a. m. 50 10 a. m. 38
3 a. m. 52 11 a. m. 38
4 a. m. 50 12 Noon 44
5 a. m. 49 1 p. m. 46
6 a. m. 48 2 p. m. 48
7 a. m. 39 3 p. m. 47
8 a. m. 38 4 p. m. 47
Yesterday's high, 48 (5 p. m.); low,
36 (12:01 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
colder tonight;
lowest tempera-
ture about 27;
tomorrow fair,
with moderate
temperatures.
Missouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
in east and south
portions tonight;
rising tempera-
ture tomorrow in
northwest portion.
Illinois: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; consid-
erably colder to-
night.
Sunset 5:26;
sunrise (tomorrow) 7:05.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS
BREAK \$1 TO \$7 A SHARE

A. T. & T. Down \$3.25 at One Time
—List Rallies From Lows Late
In Day.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Prices on
the Stock Exchange broke today,
with losses of \$1 to \$7 for leading
issues. Heaviest loser during the
selling was American Telephone &
Telegraph, which was down \$4.25
to \$80.12 1/2, off \$2.50 a share. Allied
Chemical & Dye was down \$6 at
\$107.50 and Eastman Kodak lost
\$6.75 at \$150.

Virtually the entire stock list ral-
lied before the close fractions to \$1
or more from the lows of the day.
United States Steel closed at
\$80.12 1/2, off \$2.50 a share. Allied
Chemical & Dye was down \$6 at
\$107.50 and Eastman Kodak lost
\$6.75 at \$150.

In the midst of the decline, a
membership on the Stock Exchange
sold at \$50,000, the lowest price
since 1918 and off \$6000 from the
last previous sale. This compares
with a record price of \$325,000 in
1929.

DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY DISPUTE
OVER NAME OF JULIANA'S BABY

Queen Consents to Son-in-Law's
Desire If, on Ascending Throne,
She Be Called Wilhelmina.
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—A difference
between Queen Wilhelmina and her son-in-
law, Prince Bernhard, over the
naming of Crown Prince Juliana's
new baby, Princess Beatrix Wil-
helmina Armgard, was disclosed to-
day.

Reliable sources said Wilhelmina
consented to the name Beatrix,
which means "bringer of happiness,"
and "peace" but which never before
had been used by the House of
Orange, only on condition that the
child become Queen Wilhelmina if
she should succeed to the throne.

The baby, born Monday, is next
to her mother in the line of suc-
cession.

British Steel Strike Ends.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—Striking em-
ployees at the great Britannia Steel
Works at the Fortham Long Co.
voted yesterday to return to work
pending negotiations over the
employment of a non-union worker.
About 1500 workmen quit the four
Middlesbrough rolling mills Wednes-
day in protest against continued
employment of one non-union man.
The plant, which employs 5000
men, had been operating at capacity
on rearmament and other contracts.

300 AT GRANITE CITY
IN RELIEF CUT PROTEST

Welfare Clients Demonstrate
After Food and Fuel Quotas
Are Cut in Half.

More than 300 Granite City relief
clients gathered at the City Hall
there today in a demonstration
against a 50 per cent cut in food,
fuel and clothing allowances in
Granite City and two adjoining
townships. They posted signs on
the lawn, demanding more aid.

Their presence was in support of
a committee of the Illinois Work-
ers' Alliance, which was conferring
at the City Hall with Township Su-
pervisor Louis Romann, who has
charge of relief distribution.

Meanwhile, Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick
solicited signatures of civic
labor and Democratic leaders for a
telegram to Gov. Horner, urging al-
lotment of more money. The local
branch of the Workers' Alliance
telegraphed a similar request to
the Governor last night, adding,
"We won't be responsible for what
happens," if the allowance was not
made. The reduction became ef-
fective today.

In Granite City, where 1299 fam-
ilies receive a monthly average of
\$25.44, \$49,000 owed to coopers and
other merchants remains unpaid.
The township has only \$15,000 avail-
able for these obligations. Yester-
day Romann wired the Illinois Re-
lief Commission for \$35,000. He was
told he could have \$19,157.

Similar conditions existed in
Nauvoo Township, where 700 fam-
ilies are affected. O. H. Jones, today
issued orders that are ordinarily
meant for two weeks, but families
getting such aid will have to get
along on them for a month. In
Trenton Township tax anticipation
warrants based on forthcoming col-
lections are being used for relief
needs.

JUSTICE McREYNOLDS 76 TODAY
OLDEST IN SERVICE ON COURT

Anniversary Unnoticed Except for
Birthday Messages; No Indica-
tion of Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Associate
Justice James Clark McReynolds
of the Supreme Court is 76
today. Except for receipt of
birthday messages the anniversary
passed unnoticed.

There has been much speculation
on whether Justice McReynolds
would retire soon, but he has given
no indication. He is the oldest
member of the court in point of
service, having been appointed in
1914. Justice Brandeis, 81, appointed
in 1916, outranks him in age. The
third oldest member is Chief
Justice Hughes, who will be 76 on
April 11.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW GUINEA

Seismic Experts Say Great Shocks
Occurred Tuesday and Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Feb. 3.—Seismic ex-
perts here said today a great earth-
quake occurred in Western New
Guinea Tuesday and Wednesday.
The Rev. William Repetti, chief
of the Philippine Weather Bureau,
said the position of the shock was
determined by data from Shanghai,
Hongkong and Manila observers.
The distance from Manila was 1425
miles.

New Guinea, second largest is-
land of the world, lies north of Aus-
tralia. Its western half, under
Dutch administration, is sparsely
populated by native tribes. Much
of it is unexplored.

WOMAN EXPOSES
SPY PLOT TO SELL
BRITISH SECRETS

'Miss X' on Stand Tells of
Copying Armaments for
Year—Four Arsenal Em-
ployees Accused.

FOREIGN POWER
IS NOT SPECIFIED

She Joined Friends of So-
viet Union, Went on Mis-
sion Abroad to Trap
Conspirators.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—A woman
British agent told from the stand
today how for nearly a year she
had helped copy plans of Britain's
secret armaments smuggled from
the big Woolwich arsenal in com-
bating an alleged spy plot.

Black-clad and identified only as
"Miss X," she testified against F.
E. Glading, former arsenal em-
ployee, and three arsenal workers
accused of duplicating blueprints
of army, navy and air force weap-
ons allegedly intended for delivery
to an unnamed foreign Power.

The four defendants, arrested un-
der the official secrets act, were
remanded until Feb. 7 after "Miss
X" had corroborated the prosecu-
tion's story of an alleged plot in-
volving a mysterious pair from
Moscow.

Speaking under apparent stress,
"Miss X" told how she had entered
the War Office's counter-espionage
service in 1931, doing volunteer
work in "the Friends of the Soviet
Union."

In 1934, she said, she met
Glading, who had an office in
the War Office's "The Friends of
the Soviet Union." She testified she undertook
"a special mission abroad" for him
and in February, 1937, rented a Lon-
don flat under his direction, where
she learned photographic copying.

There, "Miss X" said, the pair
named Stevens, who spoke French
and who, according to Glading, had
lived in Moscow, directed the mak-
ing of hundreds of exposures of al-
legedly stolen plans. The Stevenses,
she testified, later disappeared.

During this whole time "Miss X"
kept contact with the war office,
and phoned it the night before
Glading was arrested.

Ball Denied Defendants.
Prosecutor G. B. McClure suc-
cessfully opposed all bail for the
defendants. He said there was evi-
dence of "contact with a foreign
Power," and later that "a certain
country would welcome them with
open arms."

Glading was employed at Wool-
wich until 1928. Other defendants
are Albert Williams, until recently
armament examiner at Woolwich;
George Whomack, assistant fore-
man of the gun section at the ar-
senal, and C. W. Munday, assistant
chemist.

McClure declared Glading "pre-
pared to act as a traitor to his coun-
try," and that he was a "dangerous
person."

Some of the plans were for a new
14-inch naval gun, McClure assert-
ed, "but it appears that the army,
the navy, the air force and munitions
all were subjects of interest."
Glading was charged with copy-
ing, and the others with assisting
him in the copying.

Other plans mentioned involved
a confidential book on explosives,
a new type of bomb, and an anti-
tank pistol. Other visitors to the
flat, which was under War Office
surveillance for months, were stat-
ed to have been an Austrian, who
served as a Russian cavalry cap-
tain, and the foreign pair named
Stevens. Apparently they were not
in custody.

Glading and Williams were ar-
rested at Charing Cross Jan. 21;
Whomack and Munday were taken
into custody later.

The prosecutor said negatives of
an anti-submarine bomb fuse were
found in Glading's house. Just be-
fore his arrest Glading was said to
have told a friend he was due to
hand over "the stuff to a new man."

TOKIO WAR CHIEF LISTS 20,000
JAPANESE KILLED IN CHINA

Gen. Sugiyama, Cabinet Minister,
Gives Diet Approximate Losses
in 7 Months of Fighting.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 3.—General Gen.
Sugiyama, Minister of War, told
a parliamentary committee today
that about 20,000 Japanese soldiers
had been killed thus far in seven
months of the Chinese-Japanese war.

BUSINESS MEN
ASK PRESIDENT TO
END UNCERTAINTY

Message From 50 in St.
Louis, Including Labor
Leaders, Sent in View of
Increased Unemployment

MEETING CALLED
BY DICKMANN

Spreading of Work by
Shortening Hours Among
Means Suggested to Ease
Situation.

An "alarming" increase in unem-
ployment in St. Louis was attrib-
uted to "uncertainty in business and
industrial circles as to the future
policies and course of the Govern-
ment," in a resolution adopted yester-
day at a meeting of about 50
business and industrial representa-
tives with American Federation of
Labor leaders at the office of
Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann in
City Hall.

The resolution asked that Presi-
dent Roosevelt and St. Louis Con-
gressmen "take such steps as may
be necessary" to relieve the uncer-
tainty of mind "in this distressing
situation which prevents Govern-
ment, business and labor from co-
operating and capital from secur-
ing a fair return and labor a fair
wage."

Copies of the resolution, which
was sent to the President and St.
Louis Congressmen, were signed by
members of a committee named to
draft it after several speakers had
suggested such action. They are:
Mayor Dickmann, City Counselor
Edgar H. Wayman, Richard S.
Hawes, a vice-president of the First
National Bank; L. Wade Childress,
president of the Columbia Termi-
nals Co.; Joseph P. Clark, presi-
dent of the Central Trades and La-
bor Union, and William J. Gibbons,
president of St. Louis Typographi-
cal Union No. 8.

Job Seekers Doubled.
Mayor Dickmann, explaining that
he had been asked to call the meet-
ing by the labor representatives,
said records of the Missouri Em-
ployment Service in St. Louis
showed 18,264 persons were reg-
istered there in an effort to obtain
jobs last month, as compared to
9002 in January, 1937.

A prepared statement, signed by
William M. Brandt, secretary of the
Central Trades and Labor Union,
and other A. F. of L. officers and
read by Gibbons, said that labor or-
ganizations had paid unemployment
benefits of more than \$1,000,000 to
members since 1929.

Members of the typographical
union alone, he said, had paid ben-
efits of \$500,000 to members and had
worked five days a week instead of
six in order to divide income with
unemployed members. Constant
drain on union funds had neces-
sitated curtailment of relief, he
added.

Spreading of Work Advised.
"Today the situation is most
acute," the statement said. "Where
the situation demands a layoff
owing to scarcity of work, we find
no fault, but we contend that where
there is an abundance of work it is
a dastardly trick to lay the work-
ers off. In the case of the latter,
we respectfully request that our ap-
peal be restored to their former
positions."

"We make this appeal to all em-
ployers of labor and this most cer-
tainly includes the St. Louis daily
newspapers. The employees of the
daily newspapers have been 'hit
hard' by the cut in advertising. Ad-
vertising has fallen off, but we feel
that the size of the reduction in
mechanical forces has been too
great. We sincerely hope that em-
ployers in this class will not over-
look this appeal; that our appeal
will be heard, and that some of our
newspaper and commercial printers
will be called back at once, and that
employers in other industries will
do likewise."

Not Funds but Work Sought.
"We make no appeal for funds,
but we do want work. Where your
organizations now are working six
days a week, please cut that
down to five, giving out the sixth
day to the extra man and that may
enable him to get by. The shop-
men in the Public Service Co. have
gone to a four-day week to help
their less fortunate brothers."

"We could point out many cases,
but a few will cover this serious
problem. Think it over, gentlemen.
We, the representatives of labor,
connected with the American Fed-
eration of Labor, will co-operate
with you to the fullest on this prob-
lem of unemployment throughout
the City of St. Louis. It is a civic
proposition and all parties should
be interested. It vitally concerns
all of us, organized, unorganized
and employers."

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel,
trustee of the Public Service Co.,
said that although the company's
business had declined 11 per cent in
1937, it was still profitable.

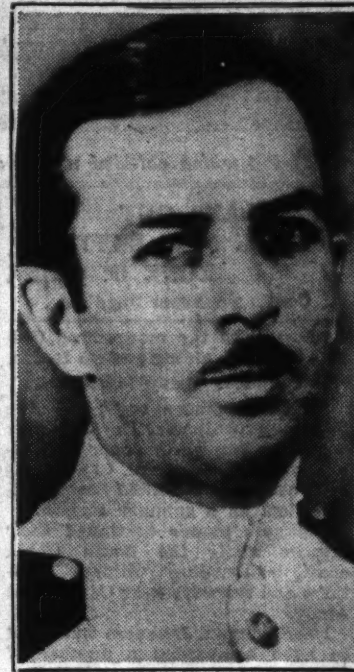
Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

NAVY BOMBERS COLLIDE
AT NIGHT MANEUVERS;
11 KILLED, THREE SAVED

Victims of Naval Air Crash

LIEUT. ELMER GLENN
COOPER.

LIEUT. CARLTON B.
HUTCHINS.

TAXICAB DRIVER
MURDERED, BODY
THROWN IN DITCH

Cornell Lengfelder Found
Shot Beside Road North
of Belleville—Believed to
Have Been Robbed.

Cornell Lengfelder, Belleville taxi-
cab driver, was found shot to death
at 7:30 o'clock this morning in a
ditch beside a road, a half mile east
of Illinois State Highway 159 and
four miles north of Belleville.

The killer drove away in the cab,
which was found several hours later
in the 200 block of North 36th
street, East St. Louis.

Lengfelder's body had a bullet
through the right eye. Deep lacerations
on head and cheeks indicated
he had been severely beaten. The
body was face down, arms folded.

Nearby was his empty pocket-
book. The lining of his pockets had
been turned out, apparently to em-
ployers for the cab company, said
the police. With this evidence, police
turned to robbery as the motive.

Lengfelder left the office of the
Black & White Cab Co., in the pub-
lic square at Belleville, at 7:15
o'clock last night to answer a call
to pick up a passenger in a restaur-
ant at 601 Market street, St. Louis.

Police traced the call and learned
it was made from the Famous-Barr
garage at 7:01 o'clock. Lengfelder
also was instructed to stop for a
passenger at Thirteenth and West
Main streets, Belleville, on the way
to St. Louis.

So far as investigators have
learned, he was not seen again un-
til his body was discovered this
morning by Albert Otto, a farmer
employed on a W. P. A. project.

Miss Marie Schmel, switchboard
operator for the cab company, said
the St. Louis caller asked that
"Hank Hopfinger, another driver,
be sent. However, Hopfinger had
gone off duty at 3:30 p. m., so Miss
Schmel dispatched Lengfelder, who
had taken over Hopfinger's cab at
that hour. Hopfinger customarily
went off duty at 3:30 and 6 p. m.,
on alternate days, with Lengfelder
relieving him daily.

The cab, with all doors locked,
was found by Deputy Sheriff Wal-
ter Dewein of Belleville, who no-
ticed it at the curb.

The front seat of the machine
was covered with stains and there
were finger prints on the steering
wheel. The back seat cushion was
on the floor. The car was undam-
aged. Residents of the neighbor-
hood said they saw the machine
there at 3 a. m., and police received
other information it was there at
10 o'clock last night.

Hopfinger said to reporters he
had no idea who might have sum-
moned him to St. Louis by name,
but recalled that yesterday morning
a man rode with him from the cab
company office to the St. Louis Un-
ion Station, identifying himself as
a soldier at Scott Field and saying
he was being transferred to another
post.

Lengfelder, 31 years old, was a
guard at the Southern Illinois peni-
tentiary for 18 months, resigning
two years ago. He resided with
his parents at 1120 North Church
street, Belleville.

ONE PLANE FALLS
IN FLAMES NEAR
CALIFORNIA COAST

All of Crew of That Craft
Are Missing—Survivors
Are From Other Ship;
Seriously Hurt But Ex-
pected to Recover.

BODIES ARE SOUGHT
WITH SEARCHLIGHTS

Cause of Accident Not De-
termined—Crash Is Third
Resulting in Loss of Life
in Seaplanes in the Last
Month.

By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 3.—A
mid-air collision of two large bomb-
ers during naval war games last
night cost 11 lives. A search was
made by air and sea today for the
bodies of 10 airmen.

Rescued from the water after
the bomber 11-P-4 fell and broke to
pieces, J. H. Hester, radioman
first class of San Diego, died aboard
the hospital ship Relief at San
Clemente Island this morning.
Three of his companions are seri-
ously injured but are expected to
recover.

The bodies of three more of the
11-P-4's crew and the seven men in
its sister bomber, the 11-P-3,
were hunted by the United States
fleet. Navy sources here said there
was no hope the men had sur-
vived.

The bombers, scouting for a theo-
retical enemy off the Southern Cal-
ifornia coast, collided during a sud-
den rain squall, within view of
maneuvering surface ships. The
11-P-3 fell in flames.

Searchlights illuminated the
scene and warship launches put out
to rescue the men, while the entire
war games of the fleet came to a
halt.

The accident overtook the bomb-
ers, attached to Squadron VP-11 of
the North Island naval air base at
San Diego, just 28 days after a
sister plane of the VP-7 squadron,
vanished off the California coast.

The full strength of the fleet was
deployed for swift tactical tests 70
miles at sea, directly south of San
Clemente Island when the collision
occurred.

As the rescue attempt began, Ad-
miral Claude C. Bloch lifted a war
game radio silence to relay news
of the crash to the Navy Depart-
ment at Washington and to the
press.

Cause of the crash, beyond bad
weather, was not announced im-
mediately, but naval officers ashore
said the bombers, flying near each
other, might have been crashed to-
gether by a sudden downdraft.

They were cruising at a rate of
about 140 miles an hour, close above
four battleships and 20 destroyers.
Yesterday morning, they took off
from San Diego to join the fleet,
which sailed out of Los Angeles
Harbor Tuesday after a record con-
centration of ships there. Each was
a twin-motored seaplane type.

Names of the Missing.
The 10 missing airmen, listed by
the Navy simply as "unaccounted
for" and their nearest kin, are:
Crew of 11-P-3:
Lieut. Elmer Glenn Cooper, com-
manding officer; wife, Mrs. Frances
Cooper, Coronado, Cal.

Aviation Cadet Erwin John Koch,
second pilot; mother, Mrs. John
Koch, Toledo, O.
Maurice Fitzmaurice, aviation
chief machinist mate; wife, Mrs.
Victoria Fitzmaurice, El Cajon,
Cal.
George Gordon Griffin, aviation
machinist mate first class; wife,
Mrs. Sadie Griffin, San Diego.
Joe Earl Walton, aviation ma-
chinel mate second class; wife,
Mrs. Mary Walton, San Diego.
Paul Landgrebe, aviation ma-
chinel mate second class; father,
Frank Landgrebe, Stillwell, Ind.
Julian Rawls, radioman second
class; wife, Chula Vista, Cal.
Crew of 11-P-4:
Lieut. Carlton B. Hutchins, com-
manding officer; wife, Mrs.
Elizabeth Hutchins, Coronado,
Cal.
Marion William Woodruff, avia-
tion chief machinist mate; wife,
Mrs. Marion Woodruff, San Diego.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MADRID SHELLED AGAIN BY REBEL ARMY'S BIG GUNS

Large Projectiles Fired Into City for Hour Following Night Attack Lasting Six Hours.

MANY CASUALTIES
SAID TO BE LIKELY

At Time of Second Attack, Persons Are Sunning Selves on Warmest Day in Two Months.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Feb. 3.—Insurgent artillery pounded Madrid for more than an hour today with heavy shells which observers said might have been five-inch projectiles. Heavy casualties were likely because the bombardment came at the end of the warmest day in two months, while many persons were sunning themselves in unprotected places.

The Associated Press office, facing insurgent guns on Garabito Hill from a distance of about two miles, was seriously damaged but no member of the staff was injured. Four persons were killed by a shell on the next street. The insurgent fire was spread through several sections of the city. Madrid was shelled intermittently for six hours by insurgents last night, but no casualties were reported. Government artillery answered the fire.

France Cabinet Drafts Policies for Insurgent Spain.

By the Associated Press.
HENRIE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 3.—Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's new proclamation of policy at Burgos, Spain, yesterday.

The Cabinet, created by Franco to administer the Spanish territory which he controls, promised: A labor charter, based on the working class and providing separate unions for workers, technicians and employers.

A press statute guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Municipal organization for efficient local government.

A public works program for reconstruction of devastated regions, and an agrarian plan for loans to farmers and "judicious redistribution of land."

Revision of legislation created by the republic.

A foreign policy based on "peace compatible with the dignity of great peoples."

A financial program claiming "all that belongs to Spanish soil as well as treasures which have been stolen from Spain."

The proclamation was broadcast to the nation last night—another step in forming the Government which Franco has modeled along Fascist lines and which he hopes will supplant completely the Madrid-Barcelona administration.

The proclamation set forth that its major and immediate aim was maintenance of co-operation with armies "united in the same desire to conquer."

Individual ministers were assigned to draft specific bills for carrying out administrative organization and the larger, governing program.

The military situation, meanwhile, remained relatively quiet.

In Government Spain the Cortes (Parliament) met in a mountain monastery about 35 miles from Barcelona. Government troops, the Government for being able to suppress partisan sentiment within the People's Front coalition.

About 60 Socialists and 10 Communist Deputies constitute a strong left wing in the Parliament. Republicans, numbering about 100, are predominant and form a moderate group. Ten Catholics, Basques and Nationalists form a right wing unit.

EDINA, MO., DEATH MYSTERY
UNSOLVED AFTER 14 WEEKS

Body of Man, Buried in Auto but Previously Embalmed, Buried in Potter's Field.

By the Associated Press.
EDINA, Mo., Feb. 3.—The burned body of a man which officers spent more than 14 weeks trying to identify was buried in Potter's Field today, with the manner of his death still a mystery.

The body was found Oct. 20 in a burned automobile. The fact it previously had been embalmed baffled officers. Coroner Keith Hudson estimated the charred body, but none could give a clue to the man's identity.

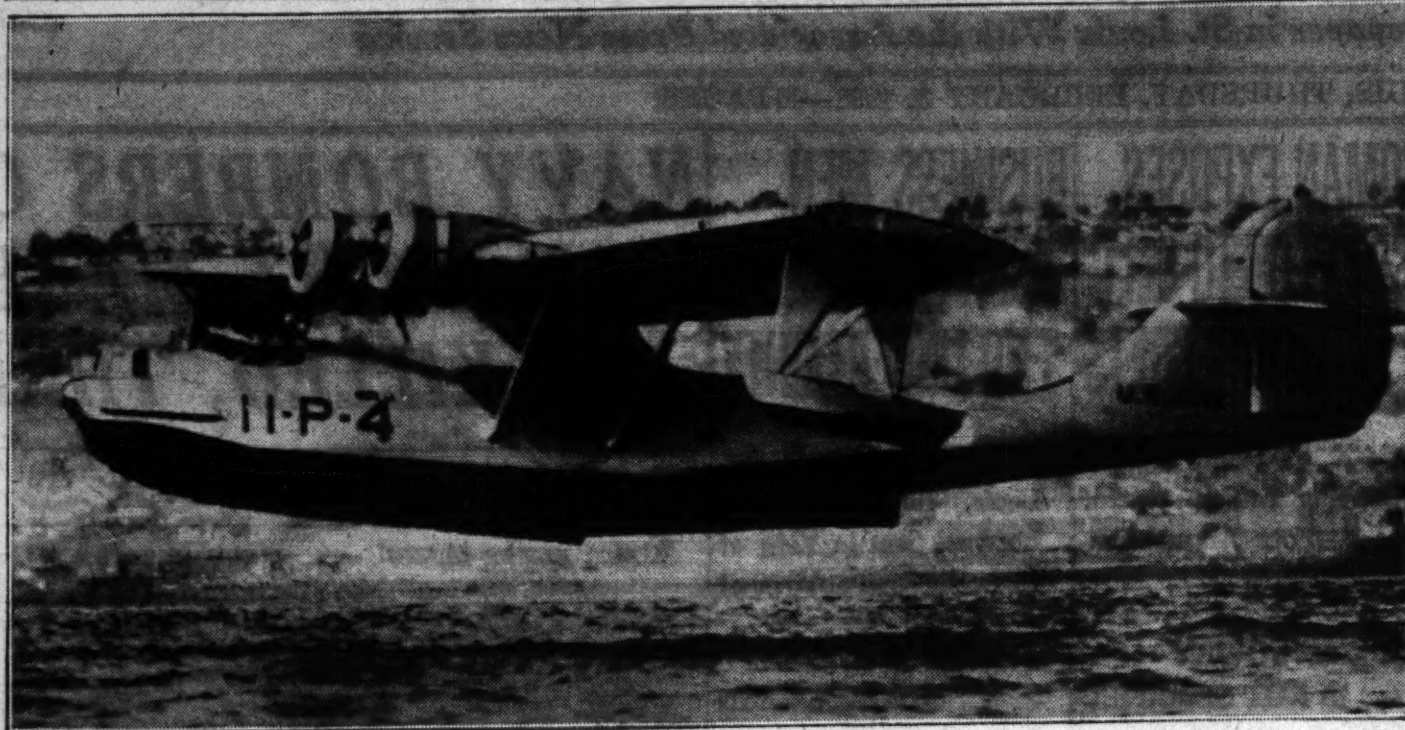
The burial was conducted by Coroner Hudson, and witnessed by a few curious onlookers.

John Cron, Blooming Prairie (Minn.) stock buyer, told authorities he sold the auto in which the body was found two or three days before it burned here. He said he was not in the vicinity of Edina at the time.

Almanach de Gotha on Windsor.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Almanach de Gotha, European handbook of royalty, ranks the Duke of Windsor among noble families as "His Royal Highness (personally)." The 1938 edition, out yesterday, lists his marriage to "Zesmi" Wallis, divorced Spencer, afterwards divorced Simpson, nee Warfield. Their address is listed as "En voyage (traveling)."

Navy Plane Which Crashed in Collision During Fleet Maneuvers



The bomber B-17-P-4 which collided with a sister ship, the B-17-P-3, off the California coast.

LOSS OF \$3,852,000 BY PENNROAD FIRM

Holding Company Officer Tells of Liquidation of Freight Forwarding Concern.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—S. H. Ogden, vice-president of Pennroad Corporation, a holding company, told the Senate Railroad Finance Committee today the corporation lost \$3,852,000 on an investment made for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Ogden testified Pennroad spent \$4,427,000 on a freight forwarding enterprise in 1929, subsequently realizing only \$575,000 when the investment was liquidated.

A freight forwarding company collects small shipments of freight arriving at terminal points and combines them into carload quantities for reshipment.

"The investment was made specifically to help the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.," Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate committee asserted.

"I don't think there is any question about that," Ogden said.

Why Pennroad Formed Firm.

Ogden and A. J. County, Pennsylvania Railroad vice-president and a Pennroad director, testified that Pennroad formed the National Freight Co. after the Pennsylvania Railroad learned it could not legally enter the business of freight forwarding.

The railroad, County testified, negotiated for the purchase of existing freight forwarding companies, but learned from its counsel that the law prohibited a railroad from engaging in such a business.

"Wasn't it to meet this sort of situation that Pennroad was formed?" Wheeler asked.

"Exactly," Ogden returned.

"Then it was decided that Pennroad should provide the money because the railroad couldn't?" Wheeler inquired.

"That's putting it a trifle broad," County said. "For Pennroad it looked to me like about the most profitable investment that could be made."

Didn't Expect Profit for Year.

Ogden said that plans for organizing the National Freight Co. were made by the railroad officers. It was recognized, he said, that a profit could not be expected from the enterprise for at least a year. The company never did make a profit, he added.

"If it was not for the fact that it was under the domination of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the investment would not have put its stockholders' money in an enterprise that wouldn't earn a profit for a year," Wheeler asserted.

"This forwarding business was thought by everybody to be a real gold mine," Ogden protested. "We thought we were going to make a lot of money."

Ogden said such an investment would not be desirable for an "investment trust," but declared Pennroad was organized originally to help the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the investment "seemed to be very helpful to both companies."

Ogden said the new company became involved in a rate war with other forwarding concerns that proved disastrous.

Lowell (Mass.) Mills Cut Wages.

By the Associated Press.

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 3.—Lowell's three largest cotton textile mills, which employ approximately 3200 workers when in full production, announced today 12½ per cent wage reductions, effective Monday, because of the "demands of competition" in the north and south.

The mills are the Boot Mills, the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. and the Merrimack Manufacturing Co.

\$75,000 Fire Near Paris, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Ill., Feb. 3.—Fire destroyed a 300,000-bushel grain elevator yesterday at Mays Station near here. The elevator was owned by Illinois Cereal Mills, Inc., a Milwaukee firm engaged in milling brewers' grain. Spencer Werner, president of the company, estimated the loss at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

JAPAN LAYS OUT HUGE NEW BATTLE ZONE IN CHINA

Continued From Page One.

Suchow, with the reorganized Chinese air force adding ground troops.

Japanese Occupy Chaofoo.

On the northern coast of the Shantung peninsula, a Japanese naval landing party occupied Chaofoo, without resistance. Chaofoo has been used by the United States Asiatic fleet as a summer station.

Japanese planes continued their attacks along the South China coast, bombarding Chinese positions and railways near Canton and Amoy.

Near Pengpu, Japanese were said to have bombed a number of river junks, killing about 1000 Chinese soldiers.

There were no Americans in Pengpu, but at Hwaiyuan, eight miles to the north, there was a group of Northern Presbyterian Church representatives.

SPANISH PARLIAMENT THANKS WELL-WISHERS IN CONGRESS

President of Cortes Cables Envoy in Washington to Express Loyalty to Graciano for Message.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Feb. 3.—Diego Martinez Barrio, President of the Spanish Government Cortes, cabled the Madrid-Barcelona Ambassador in Washington today to thank United States Congressmen who sent greetings for the opening of the Spanish Parliament. He asked the Ambassador to:

"Please express to the American Congressmen who signed the message addressed to the Spanish Cortes, the following:

"The Spanish Parliament, assembled at Montserrat, received your message of salutation with emotion and gratitude. World democracy that has as its foundation the service of liberty and world peace consoles us in our tremendous fight and encourages us to continue until final, complete victory."

CONGRESSMAN DECLARES U. S. FACES DISASTER OVER DEBT

"How Long Can Country Stand Up Under Burden?" Engel Asks in House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Representative Engel (Rep.), Michigan, told the House today the country faced "disaster" because the total public and private long-term indebtedness was \$133,414,808,693.

The debt, he said, is 98.4 per cent of the assessed valuation of every piece of real and personal property.

At an average rate of 4 per cent, Engel estimated, the annual interest on the public and private debt is \$5,000,000,000.

"How long do you think that this country can stand up under a burden such as this?" he asked. "How long do you think we can pay interest on this tremendous public and private debt and avoid national disaster?"

Drastic steps to "cut and economize" are necessary, he contended.

PLEA TO VOID OIL VERDICT TO BE ARGUED MARCH 24

Men and Companies Convicted at Madison, Wis., Also Seek New Trial.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3.—United States District Judge Patrick Stone today scheduled for March 24, arguments on motions to set aside a jury verdict convicting 18 major oil companies and 30 individuals of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by fixing gasoline prices. The defendants also seek a new trial.

11 Mules Burned to Death in Barn.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 3.—Eleven mules were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed a large barn on the Prewitt Short-horn Stock Farm, two miles south of Clarksville. One span of mules was bought last week for \$400. The farm is owned by David C. Biggs of St. Louis.

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FIXING OF CHLORINE PRICES CHARGED

Trade Commission Accuses Nine Chemical Firms, Including Monsanto Co.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Federal Trade Commission accused nine liquid chlorine manufacturers today of "engaging in a combination and conspiracy which has resulted in their fixing and maintaining uniform enhanced prices for their product."

The companies named, said by the commission to make "substantially all" of the liquid chlorine produced in the United States for commercial and industrial purposes, are:

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., New York; the Electro Bleaching Gas Co., New York; Solvay Sales Corporation, New York; Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia; the Hooker Electrochemical Co., New York; the Columbia Alkali Corporation, New York; the Diamond Alkali Co., Pittsburgh; the Belle Alkali Co., Belle, W. Va.; and the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis.

The complaint says the companies divided the United States into zones for price-fixing and that since 1930 purchasers of liquid chlorine had no regular source of supply except the companies named. Purchasers included Federal, state and municipal governments, the complaint says, the product being used among other purposes to purify drinking water and disinfect sewage.

UNION SPEAKER SAYS LEWIS IS PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL

Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado Applauded at Close of Miners' Convention.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—John L. Lewis received a noisy ovation as the United Mine Workers' convention adjourned today and applause greeted the declaration of Frank Hays, Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, that he hoped some day the union would put one of its members in the White House.

"We have presidential material in John L. Lewis," Hays said.

The convention voted to increase the salary of Lewis, the union president, to \$25,000 a year. He now gets \$12,000. After a similar increase was voted in 1936, Lewis refused to accept it. He made no comment on the new salary action.

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NAVY BOMBERS COLLIDE IN AIR AT NIGHT MANEUVERS

Continued From Page One.

tion chief machinist mate; wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Woodruff, San Diego.

John Gregory Niedzwiecki, aviation chief machinist mate; father, Felix Niedzwiecki, Milwaukee, Wis.

Hester's widow, Mrs. Mamie L. Hester, lives at San Diego.

The three survivors, aboard the hospital ship, are D. B. McKay, aviation chief machinist mate; V. O. Hatfield, aviation chief machinist mate, and L. S. Carpenter, aviation chief machinist second class.

McKay and Hatfield suffered broken legs; Carpenter's arms were fractured. Each has a wife residing in San Diego.

The collision occurred at 8:37 p. m.

Planes of Long-Distance Type.

The planes were of the same type as those which have made many long-distance mass flights without accident. The latest exploit was on Jan. 19, when 15 of the big flying boats flew 2570 miles from San Diego to Honolulu, in 20 hours, 30 minutes.

It was the third major American seaplane crash of the year and the second naval crash off Southern California within a month.

Seven were killed when the patrol bomber vanished at sea during fleet maneuvers on Jan. 7.

Four days later seven Pan-American Airways flyers were killed when their Samson Clipper exploded in midair near Pago Pago on a trans-Pacific flight.

BAIL FOR FUGITIVE GANGSTER AND LAWYER \$300,000 EACH

J. Richard (Dixie) Davis and George Weinberg, Wanted in New York, Held in Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, former attorney for Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Fliegenheimer, and George Weinberg, former Schultz henchman, who were arrested yesterday in a raid on the apartment of Davis' show girl friend, Hope Dare, are being held, with bail set at \$300,000 each, on charges of being fugitives from New York, where they are wanted in connection with District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's campaign against gangsters.

The show girl was released after a \$2500 bail had been posted for her as a suspicious person. New York authorities had offered a reward for the capture of the men. Philadelphia detectives said they expected extradition papers to be in the hands of Gov. Earle tomorrow.

Davis is also under Federal indictment as a fugitive as a material witness from the income tax trial of Johnny Torrio, former Al Capone associate.

AMBULANCES BOMBED BY REBELS IN SPAIN

American-French Units Attacked on Way to Barcelona — Three Spaniards Killed.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 3.—Four American ambulances units escaped harm today, say dispatches reaching the border, when an American-French ambulance and food truck train was caught in a Spanish insurgent air raid on Figueras, 15 miles inside Spanish territory. Three Spaniards were killed and 12 seriously wounded.

The American units continued on toward Barcelona, the Government capital.

Fugitive planes from the Government's airport at Cadanes engaged the insurgent raiders and shot down one.

The three Spaniards killed were sitting in an automobile near the American units, lined up in Figueras' main street when the raiders appeared. Ten bombs were dropped.

Part of the motor train, most of which was said to have been taking French food and clothing to Barcelona, turned back toward the French border. The truck column had stayed all night at Figueras.

Representatives of Each Leave for Home; Criticism of Soviet Government Leads to Action.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—A Russian-Japanese arrangement for exchange of army officers which had lasted intermittently since 1905 was terminated today by action of the Soviet Government. Six Japanese officers left Moscow tonight; six Soviet officers were scheduled to leave Tokyo about the same time.

By an agreement at the close of the Russo-Japanese war each country had permitted officers of the other's army to be stationed in its territory for language study and technical military observation. The Russian revolution of 1917 interrupted the arrangement but it was resumed in 1930.

The break, informed persons said, began when Moscow asked for the recall of a Japanese officer accused of criticizing the Soviet Government in conversation with Russian officers. Japan then asked for the recall of one Soviet officer from Tokyo. Thereupon the Soviet Government canceled the whole exchange agreement.

KANSAS CITY VOTERS BEGIN REGISTERING UNDER NEW LAW

Walgreen Drug Stores

Dram Sale of PERFUMES

Toujours Moi \$1.25
CORDAY \$1.49
Shalimar GUERLAIN 50c
Eve. In Paris BOURJOIS \$1.29
Bellefleur CARON'S 59c
Quelques Fleurs HOUBIGANT 65c
Choice of 3 ODEURS, COTY 65c
Gummi HONEY 1c
Tweed LENTHERIC 45c
Gardenia C. R. W. 45c

FREE!

Purse Size Perfume Bottle with each Dram Purchase
All Perfumes dispensed from original bulk bottles

FREE!

Valentine Gift Card with Every Pound Box of Candy

Valentine Heart Box of Chocolates
2 Lb. Box \$1
The perfect valentine! Pecan log rolls, creams, caramels, nougats, crispies.

4-Purpose VIBRATOR SET

With All Attachments 109
Massages aching muscles, soothes tired nerves, reduces and beautifies too. Efficient. Guaranteed!

Thin Blown Georgian WATER GLASSES

An Amazing Value!
6 for 17c
9-ounce thin-blown Georgian tumblers in choice of colors: Green, Rose or Crystal.

12x14-Inch Electric HEATING PAD

98c
Efficient, full-size, guaranteed electric heating pad with warm blanket cover. Cord and plug.

4-5-6 Pickup Sticks

Popular New Game!
25c
An old-time favorite made new again and a game the whole family will enjoy!

Pure Bristle HAIR BRUSH

Bristles Set in Aluminum 19c
Brush your hair for beauty. Take advantage of this remarkable special to buy several hard-wearing hair brushes.

10-Ounce Glass UTILITY BOTTLES

With Aluminum Screw Top 2 for 7c
Dozens of uses around the kitchen such as storing fruit juices in the refrigerator.

New! Adjustable Dial KITCHEN SCALE

For the Modern Home! 1.19
New type indicator dial can be reset to weigh each ingredient of a recipe as you add it.

75c 1-Minute Fever THERMOMETER

Hard Rubber Case! 39c
A necessity in every home! For emergency and sick-room use. Certified accurate. Easy to read.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SALE

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

CANDY SALE!

5TH & WASHINGTON STORE ONLY!

HARD CANDIES Assorted Lb. 9c
ORANGE SLICES Assorted Lb. 9c
SPICE DROPS Assorted Lb. 25c
PEANUTS Paper Shell

SPECIAL!

For a Limited Time Only!

Package of 5

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

and 25c Tube

GILLETTE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

50c VALUE 39c

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE

27c

FREE!

6Pc. AYER Beauty KIT

To every woman visiting our Toilette department. Three shades of face powder and three famous creams. While quantities last! No Purchase Required!

FREE! 50c Value Evening in Paris Perfume

With Purchase of 1-10 Size Evening in Paris Face Powder 1.60 Value 1.10

LIFEBUOY or LUX SOAP

5 for 27c

8 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA

Complete 8 Volumes \$2

Full size library volumes, richly bound. Concise, complete. A quick, ready reference in every subject of practical and cultural value. Large, clear type. 2560 pages. Maps, illustrations. Educational.

FREE! CHEMM Health Food

with Purchase of Reg. Size Both for 49c

FREE! TABLE LAMP

\$1.99

Beautiful Electric Lamp with decorative shade. Glass reflector. Provides both direct and indirect lighting.

FREE! LAPEL WATCH

FOR MEN AND WOMEN 98c

Smart to wear with suit and sport wear. Guaranteed accurate.

FREE! 7 1/2-INCH WORLD GLOBE

59c

Ideal for top of your radio! Shows principal, radio-wave stations, short-wave stations, trade winds, ship routes. Ornamental! Educational!

FREE! 2 Glass Serving Dishes

with 50c size Philips' Tooth Paste 33c

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with 50c size Philips' Tooth Paste 33c

FREE! 2 Glass Serving Dishes

with 50c size Philips' Tooth Paste 33c

ITALIAN BALM 60c SIZE 29c

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 in Bottle 41c

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 50c Tube 26c

SALE OF REMEDIES SPECIAL VALUES

NUJOL MINERAL OIL 1.00 Bottle	43c	DJER KISS TALCUM 25c Size	14c
GROVE'S CHILL TONIC 50c Size	39c	DRESKIN CAMPANA 50c Size	37c
HILL'S NOSE DROPS 35c Size	23c	MARSHAND'S HAIR WASH 50c Size	29c
PAPE'S COLD COMP. 35c Size	26c	CHAMBERLAIN'S Hand Lotion \$1.00 Size	69c
RED FOOT CORN and CALLOUS REM. 49c		HINDS HONEY & Almond Lotion, 50c Size	37c
QUININE CAPSULES 3 Grain; 1 doz.	12c	WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 1.10 Bottle	79c
ALOPHEN PILL-P-D 100 in Bottle	47c	GLO-COAT JOHNSON Pint Can	59c
CAMPOR ICE Tube or Box	9c	DIAMOND DYES 15c Pkg.	9c
MILK SUGAR 1-Lb. Can	47c	DRENE SHAMPOO \$1.00 SIZE	79c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Size	19c	SANITARY BELT Trimfit	9c
VERASEPTOL POWDER 75c Size	59c	KRANK'S LEMON CREAM 2.50 Jar	63c

NEW GENUINE EVERSHARP Introductory Offer 59c

Writes 8500 words without refilling. Black or Pearl finish. Triple action. 3 Jumbo Erasers FREE!

Red spot shows when to refill! New finger rest for comfort!

Olafson HALIBUT MALT WITH VIOSTEROL 2-oz. Size 89c

Box of 200 KLEENEX Cleansing TISSUES 2 for 25c

Put Thrills on Your Lips! The New TATTOO LIPSTICK 55c

Transparent TATTOO in a thrilling South Sea red now costs no more than ordinary lipstick. 55c in a stunning case and you have your choice of five excitingly different shades... all extremely indelible. TATTOO your lips!

SKILLET DUTCH OVEN CHICKEN FRYER

Full Family Size! First Self-basting cover assures tender, juicy meat. Big comfortable handle. \$2.00 value. 79c

1.10 SIZE LUXOR JUBILEE KIT

2 FAMOUS BEAUTY AIDS For Only 55c

Here's a real beauty bargain... 50c Box of Moisture Proof Face Powder and 50c also Wax-Free Cold Cream—both for the usual price of one.

FREE! ICE CREAM ROLL

A REAL TREAT—33c

Really two treats in one. Chocolate cake rolled and filled with Walgreen's rich, smooth ice cream. Call Any Walgreen Store for Prompt, Free Delivery Service.

FREE! Trial Size PETRO-SYLLIUM

Natural Fuel Regulator With Purchase of PINT SIZE BOTH FOR 69c

A safe, gentle, regulator. Non-habit forming.

Electric Double Sandwich Toaster 19c

Toasts sandwiches, grills bacon, and eggs; nickel-plated finish. Quick-heating element.

Webb Cuff Canvas WORK GLOVES

For Heavy Housework 8c

For tending the furnace, odd jobs around the house, cleaning the car, etc. Heavy grade.

Drip-Type COFFEE MAKER

Needs No Watching. 6-Cup Size! 94c

In cream and blue enamel finish with chrome-plated lid. As easy to clean as china!

Rubber CRIB SHEETING

27x36-Inch Size 16c

Fine quality durable rubber. Metal tabs at corners.

ASSORTED HAND BRUSHES

Choice Styles 9c

Blackened bristle brushes with hardwood backs. Assorted shapes and sizes.

All-Metal Adjustable SHOE TREES

Fits Any Size Shoe! 19c

Keeps shoes in shape—makes them last much longer. Adjustable to any size shoe. Styles for men and women.

Centaur Linen Finish PLAYING CARDS

Lots of Snap and Life! 23c

New "Windy Day" design in choice of FOUR color combinations. Stand up under hard play.

MISSOURI DIOCESAN Episcopal Ministers to St. Louis Tuesday. The annual diocesan of Missouri Episcopal

Washing Machine WRINGER ROLL. YOUR OLD ROLL. WE REPAIR ALL. OF WASHING MACHINES. Vacuum Cleaners. Overhauled. All makes.

WASH MACHINE. ALL GRAVITY. Laid out EASTON AVE.—From Tuesday and Friday Till

CATCHING COLD. VICKS V-A-TRO helps many.

It's What Been Waiting... Asking

Everything. Choice. \$79.95. CLO

10 We. 7 We. 15 We. 19 We. 24 We. 7 We.

While stock smart elegant

2—Black, Silver. 1—Cocoa Brown. 3—Black, Eastern. 2—Brown, Eastern. 1—F. & H. Cloth. 4—Imported Sh. 3—F. & H. Cloth. 6—F. & H. Cloth. 7—Black, Kolin. 1—Green Import. 1—Imported Ty. 4—Brown Fitted. 1—Black, Eastern. 9—Black, Black. 5—Brown, Blue. 6—Black, Kolin. 1—Imported Su.

MISSOURI DIOCESAN SESSIONS

Episcopal Ministers to Convene in St. Louis Tuesday.

The annual diocesan convention of Missouri Episcopal ministers will open Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, and will continue through Wednesday, concluding with an afternoon business session.

The sessions will be presided over by Bishop William Scarlett. On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock a dinner for visiting delegates will be given at Bishop Tuttle Memorial. A women's auxiliary convention will be held Thursday.

Maplewood Auto License Deadline. Arrest of Maplewood automobile owners who fail to purchase 1938 city licenses will begin Feb. 16, it was announced today. Fees range from \$3 to \$7.

Washing Machine Parts. WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES. Overhauled All makes. \$3.95. WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES. 433 GRAVOIS—Laclede 6366. 302 EASTON AVE.—Forest 9272. Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

CATCHING COLD? VICKS VAPOROL helps prevent many colds.

CAUGHT A COLD? VICKS VAPOROL helps end a cold quicker.

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS. (Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

It's What You've Been Waiting For ... Asking For

Everything Goes ... Nothing Restricted

Choice! Entire Stock

\$79.95 to \$150 Winter

CLOTH COATS

10 Were \$150

7 Were \$139

15 Were \$110

19 Were \$99

24 Were \$89

7 Were \$79

While there's still plenty of Winter left ... we offer our entire stock of exclusive and FINEST Winter Cloth Coats. Coats so smart you'll glory in their beauty next Winter ... furs so elegant you couldn't replace them ALONE for this sale price!

Here's a Partial List of Values:

2—Black, Silver Fox trim, 16, 18 ———— Orig. \$150.00

3—Black, Silver Fox Collar, 12, 16, 40 ———— Orig. \$150.00

1—Cocoa Brown Schiaparelli Coat, Border of Beaver, 14 ———— Orig. \$150.00

3—Black, Eastern Mink trim, 12, 14, 40 ———— Orig. \$150.00

2—Brown, Eastern Mink trim, 18 ———— Orig. \$139.50

1—F. & H. Cloth, Natural Lynx trim, 18 ———— Orig. \$139.50

4—Imported Shetland, Beaver trim, 12 to 18 ———— Orig. \$139.50

3—F. & H. Cloth, Persian trim, 44, 43 1/2, 12 ———— Orig. \$99.50

6—F. & H. Cloth, Persian trim, in boxy styles, 12 to 20 ———— Orig. \$99.50

7—Black, Kolinsky trim, 18 to 44 ———— Orig. \$99.50

1—Green Imported Casual Cloth, Leopard Collar and Pocket, 12 ———— Orig. \$139.00

1—Imported Tweed, Lynx Collar, 14 ———— Orig. \$89.95

4—Brown Fitted, Eastern Mink trim, 12 to 18 ———— Orig. \$110.00

1—Black, Eastern Mink trim, by Schiaparelli, 16 ———— Orig. \$89.50

9—Black, Black Canadian Fox trim, 12 to 20 ———— Orig. \$89.50

5—Brown, Blue Fox trim, 14 to 20 ———— Orig. \$79.95

6—Black, Kolinsky trim, 12 to 40 ———— Orig. \$79.95

1—Imported Suede Cloth, Black Fox Collar and Pockets, 14 ———— Orig. \$79.95

Coat Salon—Third Floor

ITALIAN PLANE FELL

WHEN DUMPING FUEL

Gasoline Caught Fire, Experts Report at Natal, Brazil—4 of Crew Lost.

By the Associated Press. NATAL, Brazil, Feb. 3.—The igniting of gasoline being dumped, was given as the cause of the loss of an Italian seaplane with four men in the sea 80 miles from Natal last night. The fuel was being dumped preparatory to a landing.

Capt. Mario Stoppani, noted Italian flyer, was rescued by a German seaplane which found him clinging to a floater torn off the blazing wreckage. Four men of the crew were killed.

Stoppani was brought here today by an Air France line cutter. His injuries were found to be slight. Commander Blume of the seaplane Boreas returned here last night after flying to the aid of the sister plane which had picked up the injured flyer, but had been un-

able to rise from the heavy seas near the scene of the tragedy.

"We found Stoppani, grasping one floater which was torn from the plane," Commander Blume said. "He was wounded and is now aboard the seaplane Samum."

Stoppani had turned back toward Natal when his plane, on its way to Cadix, Spain, had developed engine trouble several hundred miles at sea. Cutter No. 4 of Air France picked up the body of Sgt. Jaria, radio operator.

Mechanic Butz of the Boreas said: "We flew at an altitude of 10 to 20 yards above the plane which was wrapped in enormous flames. The floaters were separated from the plane, a circumstance which saved Stoppani's life."

The Air France cutter is on its way to Natal with Capt. Stoppani and the crew member's body.

The other three dead were Capt. Enrico Comani and Capt. Mario Viola, both veterans of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia, and Mechanic Pagliani.

\$10,000 DRIVE BY WOMEN FOR MARRIAGE HEALTH LAW

Their Recently Formed Chamber of Commerce Seeks Fund to Advertise Campaign.

A \$10,000 fund will be sought by the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Missouri to advertise its campaign for a State marriage health law, Mrs. James E. Crossman, president, announced today.

A membership drive will be started among 25,000 Missouri women, who will receive copies of a booklet explaining the purposes of a proposed law requiring a physical examination and blood test 15 days prior to marriage.

Through membership fees of \$2 and public donations, it is hoped that the \$10,000 fund will be raised, Mrs. Crossman said. The Women's Chamber of Commerce, formed Nov. 15 primarily to secure health legislation, will work independently of existing organizations, she said.

Once sufficient interest is stimulated in the bill, designed to reduce venereal diseases, the State Legislature will be more likely to pass it, she added.

About 175 women, including 25 from other cities, attended a meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard. Dr. H. J. Howard, Prof. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University and Dr. Harriet S. Cory spoke in behalf of the proposed bill. At a directors' meeting of the organization, Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner, expressed his approval of the proposal.

TWO ATTORNEYS APPEAL DENIAL OF THOMASSON FEES

Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor R. Young Challenge Probate Judge's Refusal of Claim.

Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor R. Young, attorneys, yesterday appealed to Circuit Court from a decision by Probate Judge Clardy E. Arnold Dec. 6 denying their claim for an allowance of fees from the \$500,000 estate of Hugh W. Thomasson.

They had estimated the value of their services at \$50,000 to \$100,000. They had acted as counsel for Thomasson's distant relatives in litigation preceding his death in January, 1933, and for two second cousins who served as administrators of the estate from then until October, 1933, when a will was discovered naming Dr. E. B. Eads, both of New York. The bridegroom, an actor and stage director, is the nephew of Wyndham Standing, movie actor.

James Roosevelt in Palm Beach. PALM BEACH, Feb. 3.—James Roosevelt, son of the President, arrived here yesterday for a short visit at the home of Ambassador Joseph H. Kennedy.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, also is a guest at the home of the recently appointed envoy to the Court of St. James's.

Rescued From Sea

CAPT. MARIO STOPPANI.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



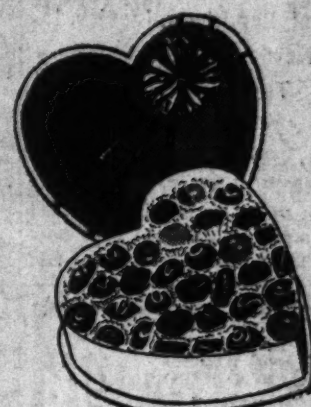
Save \$100 ON

\$298 BEAUTIFUL HUDSON SEAL COATS (DYED MUSKRAT)

GROUPED FOR THIS SENSATIONAL SALE AT

Here's a saving worth crowing over! Exquisite Fur Coats of the finest muskrat (with no head or tongue skins) at a sale price that calls for prompt action! Women's and misses sizes. Just a few... so choose yours early.

\$198 (Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



VALENTINE HEART WITH 2 LBS. CANDY

... THE SWEETEST VALENTINE OF ALL!

\$1

A colorful red heart box packed with 2 pounds of homemade Dark and Milk Chocolates. A Valentine she's certain to appreciate!

(Street Floor.)

SALE NEW BEADED BAGS



490 REG. \$1.98
790 REG. \$2.98
160 REG. \$4.98

\$1.49

A special purchase of an importer's entire stock makes this unbelievably low price possible! More than 100 styles for evening use! Pouches, zipper, drawstring and other popular styles! White, black, eggshell! Choose now for yourself or for gifts.

(Street Floor.)

SPECIAL! A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

SALE PRICE

\$37.50

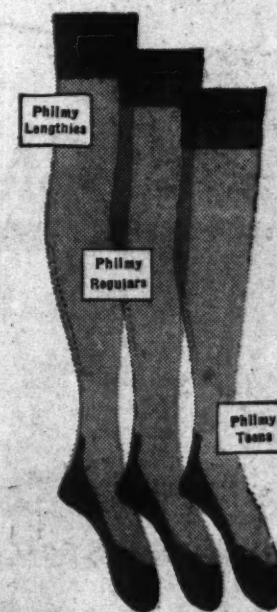
1938 JUNIOR MODEL WITH CARRYING CASE



A Simple System of "Touch Typewriting" Booklet Included With Each Purchase

\$3.75 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER (Street Floor.)

- 4-Bank Keyboard • Shift Lock
- Back Space • Ratchet Release
- Single and Double Spacing
- Longer Writing Line
- Sturdily Built
- Lightweight... Easy to Carry



PHILMIES by VAN RAALTE

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE! \$1

"Because you love nice things" you'll want Philmies! Proportioned from ankle to garter waist to fit all women. Three-thread Sheer Chiffons. 8 1/2 to 11.

(Street Floor.)

LAST 2 DAYS! \$3.85 JAR FRANCES DENNEY CREAM

LARGE 1/2-LB. JAR TISSUE CREAM

Hurry... stock up now on this noted Tissue Cream and save substantially! Friday and Saturday, last two days at this sale price.

\$2 (Beauty Spot—Street Floor.)



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9440

TEXAS SCHOOL TRAGEDY LAID TO LEAKING GAS

Official Report on Inquiry Into
to New London Explosion
That Killed 455.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Bureau of Mines officially blamed today a gas leak for the New London (Tex.) school explosion last

March 18 that claimed 455 lives. The bureau concluded, after lengthy investigation, that the explosion resulted when a large volume of natural gas and air mixture which had accumulated "in an inadequately ventilated space under the building" was ignited by an arc or a spark from an electric switch.

"The heating units in the school did not contribute to the ignition," the report said.

"The dangerous gas accumulation was not caused by seepage from the ground or from surrounding wells or lines," it stated, adding the gas had accumulated from a leak, possibly through a broken service connection, in a gas line in the building. The leak, it said, might have been in the north portion of the space that was filled with gas.

The report covered 29 typewritten pages and was prepared by a board consisting of D. J. Parker, G. W. Jones, H. B. Hill and Gustav Wade.

The report said suitable warning agents introduced into fuel gases with little or no odor of their own had been useful in detecting leaks. Alarm systems for detecting escaping gas had a value, but did not really solve the problem, it said.

The board recommended that gas and electrical equipment be installed "in accordance with the requirements or recommendations of national associations or with codes which have established standards of safety, such as the recommendations of the American Gas Association and the national electrical code."

It added installations "should be made only by responsible and experienced personnel, and all gas lines should be installed only in well ventilated places in such a manner as to be free from unusual strains."

"Public buildings should be subject to inspections by a competent state supervisory body, and co-operation of gas companies, with their experienced personnel, should be enlisted to aid in minimizing hazards," the report said.

RFC ATTACKS MO. PAC. PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

Declares It Would Permit
Alleghany Corporation to
Perpetuate Control of
Railroad.

COMPANY DENIED
THIS PREVIOUSLY

Brief Filed With I. C. C.
by \$23,000,000 Creditor
Demands at Least That
Assessment Be Levied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation asserted in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today that Alleghany Corporation would be "in a position to perpetuate" its control over the Missouri Pacific Railroad under that road's reorganization plan.

The brief said that Alleghany, without exercising purchase warrants, would hold 16.92 per cent of the total outstanding common stock of Missouri Pacific or, on exercise of purchase warrants, 25.75 per cent.

"In either event," the brief said, "Alleghany Corporation will be the largest single holder of the new common stock. Since the remainder of the common stock will be widely scattered with the public, Alleghany Corporation will be in a position to perpetuate an Alleghany Corporation management."

Effect on Suits. The brief contended that the plan also would permit the new company to divide or compromise suits, "arising out of... misdeeds" of those who controlled the road in the past. All of this is permitted without requiring an assessment of the stock, the RFC said. "In the language of the chairman of Reconstruction (James H. Jones), 'as time has come when, equity owners who insist upon being left in charge of properties which are unable to meet their obligations should furnish something more than management.'"

"Particularly would this seem so, when the management in question has been responsible for practices which contributed to the bankruptcy and for which some of the directors and others are now being sued."

At least if the old management is to stay in, it should not stay in without assessment, so as to make available funds to pay off the short-term debt, including Reconstruction's claim.

The Missouri Pacific owes the RFC \$23,000,000.

Previous Answer by Mo. Pac. The Missouri Pacific management denied in a brief filed with the commission yesterday that the reorganization plan would continue control in the Alleghany Corporation.

The management said in a brief it anticipated the plan might be attacked "on the asserted ground that it vests control of the new company in Alleghany Corporation and is therefore contrary to the public interest, even though the record contains no evidence whatever tending to show that such control would be contrary to the public interest."

"It is unnecessary here to discuss this latter phase of the matter," the road said, "for the indisputable fact is that the plan will not vest any power of control whatever in Alleghany."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, has criticized the plan, contending it would continue control of the Missouri Pacific in Alleghany Corporation.

The plan, the brief added, "at most merely permits Alleghany to provide, with the approval of the creditors, the majority of the directors who will select the initial operating management, which may only continue from year to year thereafter at the sufferance of creditors."

"This plan offers substantial promise of achieving reorganization with reasonable expedition," it was asserted. "If it is rejected by the Commission, Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act will as a practical matter become unworkable."

"Thus, while the plan gives Alleghany a voice in the selection of the operating management, its exercise of that voice is subject at all times to the absolute control of creditors."

COURT APPROVES PLAN TO PUT
BUS LINE IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Permission to abandon five and one-half miles of the Bellefontaine street car line in South St. Louis and substitute bus service was granted to Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the Public Service Co., by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday.

The court authorized the purchase of 15 buses for use on the proposed new line from Third street and Washington avenue to Cherokee street and California avenue. Kiel was authorized to apply to the Missouri Public Service Commission for its permission to abandon the car line and to the St. Louis Board of Public Service for permission to operate the bus line.

In his application to the court, Kiel stated \$137,500 of accumulated funds were available for buying the buses.

200,000 JOBLESS IN DETROIT, AUTO UNION HEAD DECLARES

Homer Martin Tells of Flight of
Workers in Plants Normally
Employing 300,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Homer Martin, president of the Automobile Workers' Union, said last night the nation's industrial centers faced a "catastrophic depression" and declared that labor would resist wage-cutting to the limit of its power.

"Labor will spare no effort to defend and expand the position it has gained and the rights it has established," he said in a speech at a dinner of the Economic Club. Martin said that in Detroit 200,000 of 300,000 men normally employed in the heavy industries were out of work, and that some 71,000 were only partly employed.

George M. Verity, chairman of the American Rolling Mill Co., said the underlying cause of the industrial decline was "the widespread and growing antagonism between the administrators of government and the representatives of business."

A third invited speaker was Prof. Oliver W. M. Sprague, the former financial adviser to the Roosevelt administration.

Sprague said the chief difficulty with business conditions was the failure of most of the heavy industries to develop new uses for their products.

Drug Store Bankruptcy Plan.

A petition for reorganization under the amended Bankruptcy Act was filed in United States District Court yesterday by the Harry J. Knapp Drug Co., operator of a store at 6401 Clayton road, and approved by Judge Charles B. Davis. The petition, listing assets of \$10,307 and liabilities of \$6073, states that the company is unable to pay its debts as they mature.

MASKED MEN HOLD UP TAVERN

Two Robbers Get \$376 After Forcing
10 Persons to Rear.

Alex Mazza, manager of a tavern at 3755 Cote Brilliante avenue, was held up yesterday by two armed men who forced him and nine customers, including a woman, to the rear of the place, and took \$376 from his pockets and the cash register.

The robbers, masked with handkerchiefs, entered the saloon about 4 p. m. Mazza reported. Flourishing revolvers, they ordered everyone in the place to the rear. While one robber watched the customers, the other searched Mazza and emptied the till. They fled to an automobile.

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles



Man's Yellow Gold
Finish Curved Watch
A practical design of
beauty. An excellent
timekeeper; a special
value!
\$11.85
50c. Down; 50c. Week

HERZ 99c GOODNESS take!... INSIST ON **HERZ** SWEETS

PRE-VALENTINE SPECIAL!
MILK CHOCOLATES ★ 2 1/2 LBS. ★
89c

An unusual Assortment consisting of: Cashew Nut Bars, Butter Caramels, Liquid Cherry, Chocolate Fudge, and Assorted Soft Centers.

Friday Bakery Specials! ★ ★	(Reg. 30c)	45c
Old-Fashioned Chocolate Angel Food	(Reg. 30c)	27c
Cherry Pocket Coffee Cake	(Reg. 39c)	50c
Saturday Bakery Specials! ★ ★	(Reg. 45c)	35c
Devil's Food Layer Cake		
Karamel Krunch Stollen		

806 OLIVE • 512 LOCUST • 706 WASHINGTON

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Presents a Fashion-Find for
Budgeteers... in Smart, Immediately Wearable, WASHABLE

**Pretty Spun Rayon
Print Dresses**

Crush-Resistant to KEEP You
Trim! All Crown Tested Rayons!

It's big news for you... when we can offer crush-resistant... washable fashions which will win your enthusiastic admiration, now... at this low price. Buy right away for the most carefree, comfortable Spring you've ever spent... free from problems of wrinkling, mussing. Have plenty of these smart 1938 spun rayon prints in crisp dark colors... made to stay fresh and uncrushed in the face of hard wear. Choose your styles from the tremendous collection of vivacious floral or flattering monotone prints! All have unusually nice detailing... flashes of bright color on belts... clever buttons and seaming. Start wearing these easily-laundered fashions... now, for a full season ahead of inexpensive pleasure.

\$3.98 EACH

Style 530

Style 544

Style 815

Style 813

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Mail and Phone Orders, CE. 7450

Vandervoort's
Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Visit the Webberley Exhibit
An important sale of old and modern Paintings from the art centers of Europe. Savings of one-half and more. Many interesting subjects; variety of sizes.
Baker Galleries—Fifth Floor

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

3 Reg. \$198
1 Reg. \$298
3 Reg. \$198
1 Reg. \$250
2 Reg. \$198
2 Reg. \$169
2 Reg. \$169
3 Reg. \$198
4 Reg. \$149
4 Reg. \$149
1 Reg. \$198
2 Reg. \$198
2 Reg. \$169
2 Reg. \$179
2 Reg. \$149
2 Reg. \$198
6 Reg. \$198
3 Reg. \$198
3 Reg. \$198

544—Gay floral print with a flatteringly tucked skirt. Detachable white pique collar. Navy, black or white. 14 to 20.

530—Fresh, new looking monotone print with zipper closing. In navy, Copenhagen or rich wine with white. 14 to 20.

815—Fashion's favorite, the roccoco scroll pattern in a monotone print in navy, black or wine with white. 36 to 44.

813—Woman's well-cut coat-dress style with action pleat in back of blouse. Black, navy, or wine. In sizes 38 to 46.

"You Too, Will Like It!"

AMROSE FORTIFIED APPLE WINE

ONLY 39c FIFTH

At LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE
AMROSE & CO.
430 S. 13th
CH. 4741

SATURDAY LAST DAY! SALE

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Greatly Reduced
\$5.85 to \$10.85

Your last opportunity to secure at decided savings a pair of these famous shoes which sell at much higher prices the year 'round. Business, Walking, Dresswear Styles... all sizes, all widths. Scientific fitting.

FOOT RELIEF is assured at Dr. Scholl's Shop through the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy. A demonstration will convince you that your foot suffering is entirely needless. Relief is Guaranteed... and inexpensive.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
Central 8960 617 LOCUST ST. Opp. Famous-Barr

**Will Your Future Bring
BALDNESS
HAIR?**

IT'S more a matter of choice than of fate—do you want to become bald or will you try to keep a good head of hair? If you want to be without hair, you need only to continue to neglect your hair or to punish it with improper treatment.

If you want to retain the hair which you have and stimulate normal hair growth—see a Thomas expert today. He can adapt the 18 year proved Thomas' treatment to help stop your abnormal hair fall, end your dandruff, or promote normal hair growth. Call today for a complete scalp examination without charge.

THE THOMAS'

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

IMPORTANT! YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!



"Downtown I Go to
Get the Magnificent
Fur I've Always Wanted
but couldn't afford!"

You too, be sure you're on your
way tomorrow—If you've want-
ed a really fine fur—this is
your big opportunity!



"Oh, I look simply
gorgeous! You really
mean that this \$250
Fur Coat is only \$99?"

Yes, we really mean it—and
there are hundreds of Coats,
just as beautiful, worth up to
\$350 AND MORE in this \$99
sale!



"As little as \$15 now
and I can pay while I
wear it? Why, this is
too good to be true!"

It does sound marvelous—and
—take our word for it—
Marvelous! The greatest val-
ues St. Louis has seen in our
history—and liberal credit
terms! Pay balance monthly!

SALE
STARTS
at 10 A. M.
Tomorrow

This Sale starts at 10 a.
m. to give everyone a
chance to be here on
time for this mammoth
event!

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

This Sale starts at 10 a.
m. to give everyone a
chance to be here on
time for this mammoth
event!

SALE
STARTS
at 10 A. M.
Tomorrow

Because Kline's Is St. Louis' Foremost Fur Store! Because St. Louis Has Learned to Expect the Greatest Fur Values From Kline's! That's Why Time Was No Object—That's Why—

It took us ALL WINTER to prepare this—OUR MOST OUTSTANDING FUR SALE!

This is a FUR SALE that will be talked about for MONTHS TO COME! Truly valuable furs! REAL QUANTITIES OF EACH! So many coats that it's necessary for us to devote our ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR TO THIS SALE! You'll have your choice of HUNDREDS OF COATS AT \$99.00!

We watched the fur market all Winter—waiting for the time that we could get what we wanted! That's why we say it "took us all Winter"! We honestly believe these to be just about the most unusual values we've offered! We've seen and rejected so many hundreds of furs—accepting only those that will make our patrons thrill when they see them and own them! That's why we know that this collection is little short of sensational! Come in tomorrow at 10—see these furs—and you'll hardly be able to realize that you can own yours for only \$99.

Here's a PARTIAL LIST of the FURS in this \$99 Sale!

Actual \$298 FURS!
Actual \$275 FURS!
Actual \$250 FURS!
Actual \$198 FURS!
Actual \$149 FURS!

Your Choice Tomorrow at ...

\$99

- 3 Reg. \$198 Jap Weasels ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$298 Natural Gray Persian ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$198 Chekiang Lambs ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$250 Baby Leopard ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Natural Silver Muskrats ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Golden Muskrats ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Black Ponies ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$198 Marminks (dyed marmot) ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$149 French Beavers (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$149 Sealines (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$198 Dyed Fitch ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Ocelot ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Black Ponies ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$179 Black Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Brown Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Marminks (dyed marmot) ——— \$99
- 6 Reg. \$198 Skunks ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$198 Australian Opossums ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$198 South American Weasels ——— \$99

- 1 Reg. \$298 Black Alaska Seal ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Natural Silver Muskrats ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$198 South American Weasel ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Black Ponies ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Brown Ponies ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$179 Marminks (dyed marmot) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$250 Hudson Seals (dyed mus'rat) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Australian Opossums ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$179 Black Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$250 Hudson Seals (dyed mus'rat) ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$149 Sealines (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Merit Seals (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Dyed Squirrels ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Merit Seals (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$179 Marminks (dyed marmot) ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$149 French Beavers (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$250 Hudson Seals (dyed mus'rat) ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasel Swagger ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$99

- 2 Reg. \$250 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$275 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasels ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Gray Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Black Persian Lambs ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$149 Merit Seals (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$225 Siberian Squirrel ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$149 Sealines (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Russian Fitch ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$225 Russian Squirrels ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Dyed Fitches ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$179 Chekiang Lambs ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$159 Silvertone Muskrat ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$198 Russian Fitch ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Marminks (dyed marmot) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$179 Chekiang Lambs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Natural Silver Muskrats ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$169 Black Ponies ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Brown Ponies ——— \$99

- 1 Reg. \$298 Genuine Nutria ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$250 Black Persian Lamb ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Merit Seals (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Gray Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 4 Reg. \$149 French Beavers (dyed coney) ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$225 Russian Squirrel ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$250 Black Russian Caracul ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$198 Russian Fitch ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$225 Russian Squirrel ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Black Ponies ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Brown Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$149 Gray Assembled Caraculs ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$179 Chekiang Lamb ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$198 Russian Fitch ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$169 Brown Ponies ——— \$99
- 3 Reg. \$179 Marminks (dyed marmot) ——— \$99
- 2 Reg. \$159 Silvertone Muskrat ——— \$99
- 1 Reg. \$198 Gray Russian Caracul ——— \$99

SIZES FOR EVERYONE: 12-20; 38-44!

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Style
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Style
815

544—Gay floral
print with a flatter-
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tachible white pique
collar. Navy, black
or white. 14 to 20.

530—Fresh, new
looking monotone
print with zipper
closing. In navy, Co-
penhagen or rich
wine with white. 14
to 20.

815—Fashion's fa-
vorite, the rococo
scroll pattern in a
monotone print in
navy, black or wine
with white. 36 to 44.

813—Woman's well-
cut coat-dress style
with action pleat in
back of blouse. Black,
navy, or wine. In
sizes 38 to 46.

Do not miss today's
opportunities. Read the
for Sale Ads in the Want
the Post-Dispatch.

STARK REORGANIZES COUNTY VOTE BOARD

O. G. Jackson and Mrs. Martha McAtee Replaced by J. L. McQuie and H. D. Condie.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Reorganization of the bi-partisan St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, through the appointment of James L. McQuie, Democrat, of Kirkwood, as a member and chairman, and Herbert D. Condie, Republican, of Ferguson, as a member and secretary, was announced late yesterday by Gov. Stark.

McQuie succeeds Owen G. Jackson, Democrat, of Webster Groves, who has been chairman, and Condie succeeds Mrs. Martha McAtee, Republican, of Clayton, who has been secretary. The appointments of McQuie and Condie were for terms expiring on Jan. 15, 1942.

The other two members of the board, who were appointed early last year by Gov. Stark, soon after he took office, will hold over for nearly three years. They are Fred S. Henderson, Democrat, of Webster Groves, and Charles E. Williams, Republican, of University City. The terms of Henderson and Williams will expire on Jan. 15, 1941. Members of the board, which supervises all election matters in St. Louis County, receive salaries of \$2000 a year.

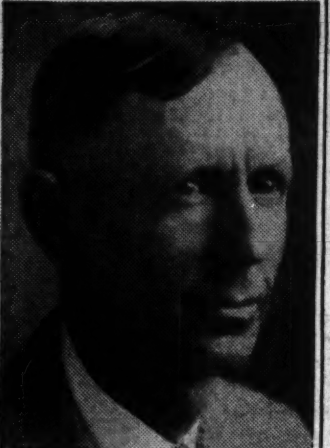
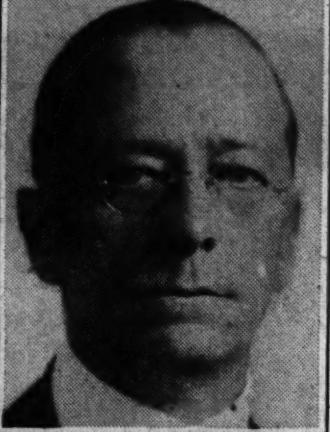
No comment was forthcoming from the Governor concerning his new appointments, which were announced after the Governor returned from a visit to St. Louis yesterday to attend the dedication of the new St. Louis Postoffice building and the annual Gridiron dinner of the St. Louis Advertising Club. Announcement of the appointments was made through the Governor's press relations representative.

The Governor has not indicated when he will make his proposed complete reorganization of the Jackson County Board of Election Commissioners, which has charge of elections in that part of Jackson County outside of Kansas City. Stark recently said he would replace all four members of this bi-

On County Vote Board

HERBERT D. CONDIE.

—STRAUS PHOTO.



JAMES L. McQUIE.

partisan board with new appointees.

This clean sweep of the Jackson County board will be in keeping with Stark's recent complete reorganization of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, in which the Governor ignored recommendations of "Boss" T. J. Pennington of the Kansas City Democratic organization.

Present members of the Jackson County Board of Election Commissioners are Frank C. Marqua, chairman, of Independence, and N. R. Holcomb of Oak Grove, both Democrats, and Harvey Roney, secretary, of Independence, and Jesse L.

Martin of Independence, both Republicans. Terms of the four members expired last Jan. 15 and they are holding over pending the appointment of their successors.

Sketches of McQuie and Condie; Old Friends of Gov. Stark. Both McQuie and Condie are old friends of Gov. Stark and his family. McQuie campaigned for United States Senator Bennett C. Clark in 1932. Condie never has participated in politics and, while usually voting Republican, has not been in the habit of casting a straight party ballot.

McQuie, who is 58 years old, a native of Wellsville, Mo., was a State Representative from Montgomery County in 1917-18. He moved to St. Louis County 17 years ago and resides at 406 Central place, Kirkwood. He is secretary of the Kirkwood Federal Savings and Loan Association, governor of the Eastern Missouri district of the Rotary Club, former president of the St. Louis and the Missouri leagues of building and loan associations and a former director of the Eighth District Federal Home Loan Bank, Des Moines, Ia.

Condie, 64, born in Philadelphia, has resided in the county 45 years. His home is at 40 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. He was president of the Condie-Gray Glass and Paint Co. from its establishment in 1903 until its liquidation in 1933-34, in which he was receiver. Since then he has been district manager of the Standard Statistics Co., with offices in Boatmen's Bank Building.

POPULAR BLUFF Child Killed by Auto. LEONARD, six-year-old son of Edward Maddux, farmer, died today of injuries suffered yesterday when run over by an automobile near the school he attended.

GRAND NATIONAL BANK BEATS SAFE BOX SUIT

Unusual Plea for Robert L. Probst Who Claimed \$7400 Loss in Robbery.

An unusual plea, made to a United States District Court jury in Robert L. Probst's suit for \$7400 against the receiver of the Grand National Bank, failed to convince the jury that Probst lost that sum in the \$1,000,000 safe deposit robbery of the Grand National Bank, May 25, 1930. The jury, after two hours' discussion yesterday afternoon, reported to Judge Charles B. Davis a verdict in favor of the bank's receiver.

Probst's attorney, Julius H. Drucker, in his address to the jury, admitted that Probst had been "awkward" in his testimony, and had made conflicting statements. "This," the lawyer said, "was due to his untrained mind, not because of a scared and calloused conscience." He asked that the jury keep in mind Probst's "general appearance and attitude."

Testimony for Probst, showed, and the defense did not deny, the facts of the robbery and the negligence of the bank, causing loss to box-holders, with many of whom settlement has been made. But when Probst testified that he had put 10 sums of money, amounting

to \$4400, into his deposit box on certain dates, the bank's counsel was able to show that in eight cases, on the days named or within two days thereafter, Probst had deposited identical sums of money to his personal account in the Vandeventer National Bank.

Probst also said he and a former business partner kept Liberty bonds in the box, at one time to the amount of \$30,000, and at the time of the robbery \$3000. The defense could not attack this testimony so directly as that about the cash. But Ruben Hulien, defense attorney, asked Probst what he had done with the bonds he withdrew from the box, and Probst accounted for \$2000 of them as having been used in buying a certain automobile. Hulien then produced a mortgage for the automobile, showing that it had been bought on time payments, through a finance company.

Probst returned to the witness stand before the final arguments, and added to his previous state-

ments as to his deposits in the Vandeventer Bank. Hulien had asked how the Vandeventer deposits happened to be of the same amounts and made on the approximate dates of the placing of money in the box. And, he asked, if the money put in the box came, as Probst said, from his business, the Armature Rewinding Co., where did the money deposited at Vandeventer come from? The plaintiff did not undertake to explain the coincidence shown by Hulien as to the eight sums, from \$100 to \$1000, deposited in Vandeventer Bank on or soon after the dates when Probst said he had put identical sums in the Grand Na-

tional box. But he made a further statement as to where some of the money had come from. He said it was from a Boston branch of the business. He had not mentioned this in his earlier testimony, when he said that some of the money came from rentals outside the business.

... juror, with the Court's permission, asked Probst to describe his Liberty bonds as to issue, rate of interest and maturity dates, but Probst was unable to do so.

85 Below, 7 Miles Above Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 3.—It was 85 degrees below zero seven miles above

Boston yesterday, the lowest reading recorded since the Boston Weather Bureau began using radio-graph-equipped balloons last fall. The temperature at ground level was 13 degrees.

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Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—soothing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

BUY IT—BURN IT—ENJOY IT

CARBONITE **SEIDEL**

SMOKELESS FUEL

COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

LESS 25¢ FOR CASH
1-lb. price slightly higher

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

NOT Floor Samples... NOT Reconditioned Models... But Brand-New, Up-to-the-Minute Refrigerators... **EVERYONE** Guaranteed to Be in Perfect Condition!

Ahead of the Season SALE of NATIONALLY FAMOUS COLDSPOTS

The Electric Refrigerator that over 10,000 homeowners in the St. Louis area selected as their choice in 1937!

\$94.00

ONLY \$5 DOWN
(Small Carrying Charge)

A 6 1/3 Cubic Foot REFRIGERATOR

at a price like this is one of those VALUE SCOOPS you often hear about but seldom see! It's every inch a Quality product... built to Sears rigid specifications for Economy... Power... consistent fine Performance...

... BUT you must ACT... Seriously, there is just a very limited quantity of this model on hand!

HOUSEWIVES! See These THREE BIG HOUSEWARE SPECIALS!



8-Qt. Step-On Can
59c Every Day **39c**

Automatically stays closed... keep odors out of kitchen. No stooping to open! Enamelled green outside. Heavy galvanized inset pail. Hurry!

Regular 5c ROLLS TOILET TISSUE
Guaranteed full 1000-sheet rolls of soft, medically safe Silver Dawn tissue. Stock up! Limit—10 Rolls to a Customer

10 for 35c
REGULAR \$1.19 IRONING BOARD
A sturdy, well-braced board without the wobble of those sometimes found at this low price. 12x48-inch ironing surface

77c

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND Near GRAVOIS

301 Collinsville, East St. Louis
Open Saturday Night Only 7 P. M. 9
4017 W. Florissant—7265 Manchester

KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

Yes, Men, You Too Can Get More for Your Money

\$1.00

Choose from Fine Count PERCALES, Woven MADRAS, and Fancy

BROADCLOTHS

You'll go for this... because you've never seen such a shirt value! Long wearing, fine fabrics... superior workmanship... you'll wonder how we can possibly sell them at this price. Newest patterns in regular and button down collars. Sizes 14-17. Sleeve lengths, 33-35.

MORE SEARS MONEY-SAVERS

Covert Work Shirts

Regular 59c Value

39c

You just have to wear them once to want them always. Blue and gray covers that can take it. Full cut. Triple-stitched. Sizes 15-16 1/2.

TIES

Values to 39c. Advance Spring patterns. Stripes, plaids and all-over designs.

DRESS SOX



Rayon plaited. Reinforced heel and toes. 10-12.

19c

10c

Furniture, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Sold at Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON

301 Collinsville, East St. Louis
Open Saturday Night Only 7 P. M. 9
4017 W. Florissant—7265 Manchester

GRAND Near GRAVOIS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

Cheer Up, St. Louis Windows! Here's Grand News for You!

Priscillas

and Bright Cottage Sets

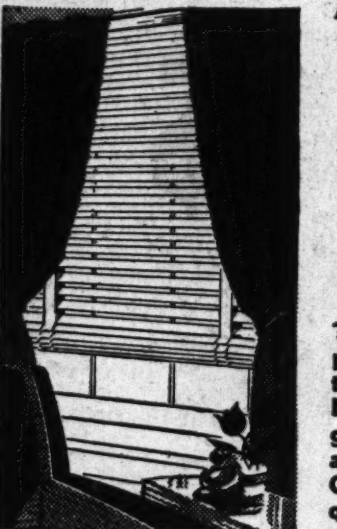
The kind you'd pay up to \$1.29 elsewhere!



79¢

Look at these PRISCILLAS, 32 to 47 in. wide and 2 1/2 yards long. See these COTTAGE SETS, 30-in. x 45-in. top, sash 30 in. x 36 in. You'll find grenadines, marquisettes, dots and figures. Wide full ruffles.

VENETIAN BLIND SALE



Never Before Have We Sold Them So Low; Now Only

25¢ Sq. Ft.

Made to Fit Your Particular Windows Minimum of 12 sq. ft.

Think of it! The lowest price in our history on these Venetian Blinds. Bass wood slats with worm gear to tilt them to any angle. Enamel finish. Constructed for easy operation. Choice of colors.

Call Rosedale 1000 or PROspect 6110 FOR AN ESTIMATE

Here, Too, More for Your Money

Damask Drapes Slip Cover Cloth

Reg. Price, \$2.98 Regular 59c Value!

\$1.98

Sears brings you these damask drapes at great savings that you're sure to want. Sateen lined. Complete with tie-backs and hooks. 34-in. wide; 2 1/2 yards long. Choose red, rust, green, wood rose or blue.

Choose stripes, plaids, or cretonne prints in 36 and 50-in. widths. LABOR CHARGE ON COVERS: 1 chair, \$4.00; 1 davenport and 1 chair, \$11.00; 2 chairs and 1 davenport, \$13.00. French seams, pleated flounce.

36-In. Sun & Tub-Fast Cretonne, Yd. 12 1/2 c

36-In. Sun & Tub-Fast Cretonne, Yd. 12 1/2 c

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Irish Stew and Dump
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Veal Stew and Dump
Veal Stew and Noodl
Veal Stew and Veget
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Veal Steak, now
Sugar Cured Ham S
Baked Potato, now
Corned Beef and Cab
Frankfurters, now
Frankfurters and Kra
Frankfurters and Hot
Frankfurter and Potat

Thank You, St. Louis... Your Increased Patronage Settled It!

FORUM WILL KEEP THESE 10% to 25% LOWER PRICES IN EFFECT!

Come Down and See How Much More You Get for the Lower Forum Prices You Pay

You win! During the past two weeks, your "voting" for the 10% to 25% lower Forum prices settles it: So, these new Forum prices stay in effect.

But, the best news to us was the comment of many new Forum patrons. Here are examples:

"I thought portions would be small, but look at these. Forum surely piles it on!"

"Think of all these salads for five cents! Why, I can't do that well at home."

"How fast this line moves. These Forum girls surely know how to give service."

"That second cup of coffee just made my breakfast, and there's no extra charge."

"I'm on a diet and when I complained to the doctor that he didn't leave me many things to eat, he said, 'Go to the Forum—you'll find plenty of selection there.' He

certainly was right. Look at all these fresh vegetables and crispy salads."

"I want to look for a hat during noon hour. Why, I can get a delicious well cooked meal here and have 40 minutes left. That's better than grabbing a sandwich."

We heard dozens and dozens like those, but here's more good news:

EXPOSED! HOW TO GET A LOW PRICED CHECK

One new customer said—"Here's one place I can write my own ticket!" Yes, you take only what you like and pay only for what you take. Just set your total and add up as you go along the line. Even in addition to the Daily Specials, you'll find several other 10¢, 12¢ and 15¢ meat selections. How they hold your meal check down!



THESE LOWER MEAT PRICES SURE HOLD MY CHECK DOWN!

NOW 138 REDUCED PRICES

We announce 67 more reduced items in addition to the 71 reductions previously made.

Braised Beef and Carrots, now — 16c	Boiled Ham, now — 14c	Beef Croquette and Creamed Peas, now — 12c
Braised Beef and Browned Potatoes, now — 16c	Boiled Ham and Green Beans, now 21c	Beef Croquette or Patty, now — 7c
Braised Beef and Macaroni, now — 16c	Boiled Ham and Lima Beans, now 19c	Beef Croquette and Spaghetti, now 12c
Braised Beef and Vegetables, now 16c	Shredded Ham and Lima Beans, now — 13c	Beef Croquette and Noodles, now 12c
Braised Lamb and Noodles, now — 16c	Shredded Ham, Creamed, with Vegetables, now — 13c	Veal Croquette, now — 7c
Braised Lamb and Spaghetti, now 16c	Heart, Dressing and Gravy, now — 13c	Apple Cream Pie, now — 10c
Braised Lamb and Vegetables, now 16c	New England Boiled Dinner, now 20c	Apricot Chiffon Pie, now — 10c
Braised Veal and Noodles, now — 16c	Pig Hock, Boiled, now — 15c	Apricot Cream Pie, now — 10c
Beef Stew and Vegetables, now — 16c	Pig Hock and Cabbage, now — 20c	Blackberry Cream Pie, now — 10c
Irish Stew and Dumplings, now — 16c	Pig Hock and Green Beans, now — 22c	Boston Cream Pie, now — 10c
Lamb Stew and Vegetables, now — 16c	Pig Hock and Kraut, now — 20c	Butterscotch Pie, now — 10c
Veal Stew and Dumplings, now — 16c	Pig Hock and Lima Beans, now 20c	Cherry Chiffon Pie, now — 10c
Veal Stew and Noodles, now — 16c	Pig Hock and Navy Beans, now 20c	Cherry Cream Pie, now — 10c
Veal Stew and Vegetables, now — 16c	Boiled Spareribs — 16c	Chocolate Cream Pie, now — 10c
Braised Veal Cutlet, now — 18c	Boiled Spare Ribs and Cabbage, now — 21c	Custard Cream Pie, now — 10c
Veal Steak, now — 18c	Boiled Spare Ribs and Green Beans, now — 23c	Pineapple Chiffon Pie, now — 10c
Sugar Cured Ham Steak, now — 19c	Boiled Spare Ribs and Kraut, now 21c	Prune Chiffon Pie, now — 10c
Baked Potato, now — 8c	Boiled Tongue, now — 14c	Raisin Chiffon Pie, now — 10c
Corned Beef and Cabbage, now — 18c	Boiled Tongue and Cabbage — 18c	Raisin Cream Pie, now — 10c
Frankfurters, now — 7c	Boiled Tongue and Green Beans, now — 20c	Pumpkin Cream Pie, now — 10c
Frankfurters and Kraut, now — 12c	Boiled Tongue and Spinach, now 21c	Banana Chiffon Pie, now — 10c
Frankfurters and Hot Slaw, now — 12c		Banana Cream Pie, now — 10c
Frankfurter and Potato Salad, now 13c		



NOW 10% to 25% Lower Prices

ON MANY MEAT ITEMS... SAME BIG FORUM PORTIONS... TOO

Friday Noon & Evening
10:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Fried Whiting

With Tartar Sauce; Special — 11c

FRIDAY NOON
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Baked Individual
Chicken Pie

With Top Crust; Special — 16c

FRIDAY EVENING
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Roast Veal

With Dressing and Gravy; Special — 12c

Saturday NOON

Baked

Swiss Steak

With Brown Gravy; Special — 14c

Saturday EVENING

Fancy

Salisbury Steak

Creole Style; Special — 9c

Added Daily

Breakfast Special

Large Patty Forum-Made Pure Pork Sausage

With Fried Mush — 11c



The FORUM

CAFETERIA

307 N. 7th St.

FOOD LARGEST SOURCE OF STATE SALES TAX INCOME

Markets, Restaurants Paid 25 Pct. of 1937 Retail Levies — Auditor Lists Receipts at \$16,811,021.

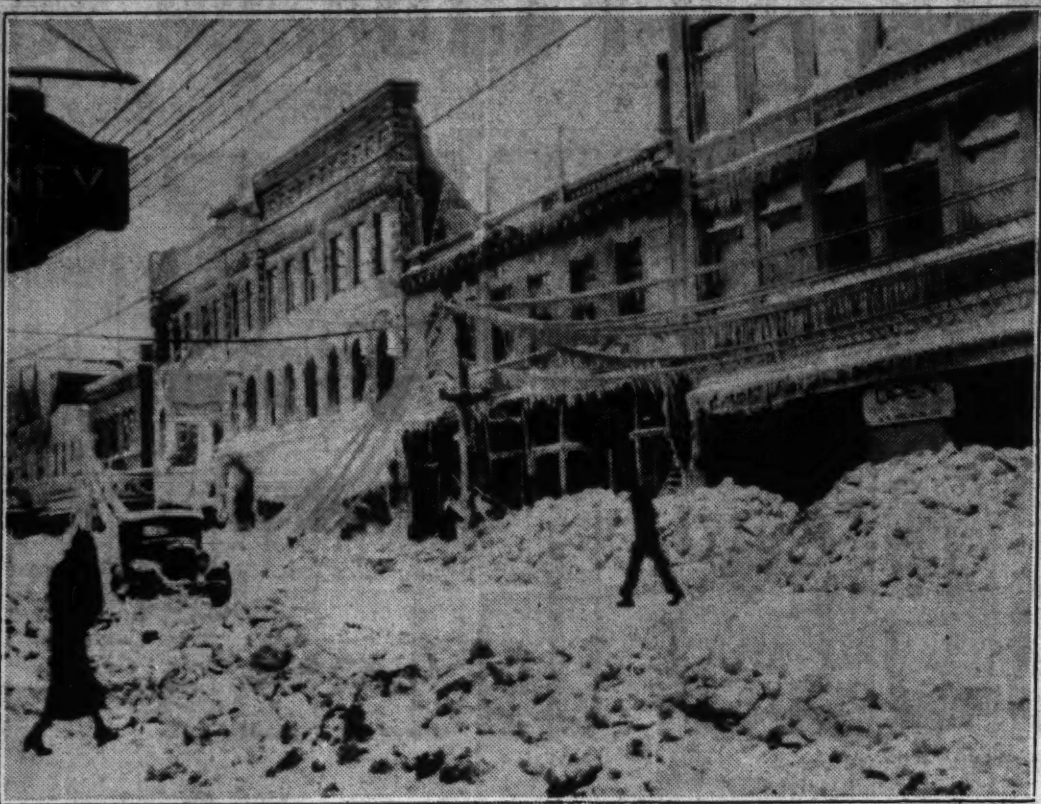
AUTOS, CLOTHING, UTILITIES RANK HIGH

St. Louis, Five Larger Counties Provided More Than Half of Revenues, District Tabulation Shows.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Last year Missouri's buying public paid 25 per cent of its State sales tax on food, 13 per cent on motor cars, 6 per cent on apparel, 13-1-3 per cent on general merchandise and 10 per cent on utilities. Of the \$16,811,021 collected, under both the 1 per cent law until June 8 and the 2 per cent act after that date, the City of St. Louis paid \$4,688,224, and St. Louis County, \$556,244.

Since the first sales tax law—the old 1/2 of 1 per cent act—was put on the statute books four years ago, State Auditor Forrest Smith estimates that \$12,592,454 of the revenue has gone into the State school fund, \$13,294,476 was used to pay direct relief, \$8,476,997 for the State's share of old age assistance, and \$3,744,521 for paying two-thirds the cost for the care of the State's indigent insane and tubercular patients.

Ice Covered Michigan Fire Ruins



Scene after recent \$500,000 fire in the business section of Marquette, Mich.

General merchandise, \$2,250,812; Department stores, \$767,617; dry goods stores, \$477,626; general stores, \$555,479; variety stores, \$346,126; and other general merchandise, \$103,462.

Automotive, \$2,245,671; motor dealers, \$1,292,049; accessories, tires, batteries, garages and repairs, \$534,709; filling stations, \$403,285; other vehicles, \$15,628.

Furniture, Construction Levies. Furniture, \$594,993; furniture and home furnishings, \$335,362; radio and music stores, \$74,907; other household furnishings, \$81,827, and undertakers and monuments, \$83,095.

Lumber and building, \$919,607—lumber and building materials, \$332,859; electrical, plumbing, heating (contracting), \$267,424; paint, wallpaper and glass, \$34,105; and other building supplies, \$215,218.

Agricultural, \$150,649—farm products and livestock, \$38,401; garden, orchard, nursery and hothouse products and florists, \$57,248.

Natural resources, \$41,850—coal mining, \$18,375; other mining, \$14,035; sand, gravel and stone, \$19,270; timber and forest products, \$24,699, and gas and oil wells, \$332.

Miscellaneous, \$3,138,765—drug stores, \$729,271; hardware, implement and machinery, \$848,774; cigar stores and pool rooms, \$75,365; jewelry stores, \$150,114; fuel and ice, \$355,301; books, stationery, office and school supplies, \$150,889; feeds and farmers' supplies, \$291,293; photographers, \$18,465; sporting goods stores, \$729,271; hardware, implement and machinery, \$848,774; cigar stores, \$23,047; liquor stores, \$125,847; all other retail stores, \$371,292; beauty parlors, barber shops, etc., \$19,087.

Theaters Paid \$235,123. Admissions, \$303,166—theaters and picture shows, \$235,123; other shows, attractions and amusements, \$38,418; athletic contests, \$26,776, and dances, \$3842.

Electricity, water, sewer and gas, \$1,107,175—electricity and electrical current, \$689,831; water, \$129,963 and gas, \$287,380.

Telephone and telegraph, \$378,635—telephone, \$371,691; telegraph, \$6944.

News, advertising, \$247,527—newspaper advertising and service, \$106,953; job printing, \$140,574.

Laundry, cleaners, \$104,157—commercial laundry, \$60,558; cleaning and dyeing, \$43,598.

Transportation, \$181,830—railroads, \$73,589; express, \$6915; bus, \$23,454; trucks, \$22,789, and other transportation, \$55,077.

Outdoor advertising, \$6193—billboards and other outdoor advertising, \$5074; radio, \$618.

Receipts Lowest in Hickory County. More than 50 per cent of the 1937 sales-tax collections was paid in St. Louis and the five larger counties of the State.

A report by State Auditor Forrest Smith, whose department administered the law, showed \$5,254,465 was collected in St. Louis city and county; \$2,205,725 in Jackson County; \$370,869 in Greene County; \$343,368 in Buchanan County, and \$307,284 in Jasper County. Hickory County paid \$6718, the smallest amount.

The breakdown by counties, excluding the \$1,654,002 paid by utilities and \$2,685,172 in consolidated returns, follows:

Adair, \$57,063; Andrew, \$17,723; Atchison, \$31,474; Audrain, \$68,867; Barry, \$48,730; Barton, \$31,259; Bates, \$39,077; Benton, \$17,632; Bollinger, \$10,638; Boone, \$122,789; Buchanan, \$343,368; Butler, \$57,046; Caldwell, \$25,306; Callaway, \$42,362; Camden, \$12,228; Cape Girardeau, \$131,318; Carroll, \$34,254; Carter, \$7805; Cass, \$49,413; Cedar, \$18,197; Charleston, \$33,335; Christian, \$16,297; Clark, \$18,215; Clay, \$38,713; Clinton, \$34,794.

Cole, \$114,244; Cooper, \$44,984; Crawford, \$17,219; Dade, \$16,791; Dallas, \$13,204; Davies, \$31,119; De Kalb, \$15,902; Dent, \$22,433; Douglas, \$14,788; Dunklin, \$64,497; Franklin, \$92,766; Gasconade, \$28,540; Gentry, \$30,125; Greene, \$370,869; Grundy, \$31,738; Harrison, \$33,095; Henry, \$56,545; Hickory, \$5718; Holt, \$29,246; Howard, \$26,686; Howell, \$43,297; Iron

meats, \$2,570,936; confectionery and candy stores, \$177,965; restaurants, hotels and eating places, \$1,094,092; fruits and vegetables, \$29,823; dairies and dairy products, \$212,077, and other food stores, \$153,763.

Apparel, \$981,428—Men's and boys' clothing stores, \$208,392; women's apparel and accessories, \$260,527; millinery, \$45,482; shoes, \$218,212; and other apparel stores, \$228,812.

General merchandise, \$2,250,812—Department stores, \$767,617; dry goods stores, \$477,626; general stores, \$555,479; variety stores, \$346,126; and other general merchandise, \$103,462.

Automotive, \$2,245,671; motor dealers, \$1,292,049; accessories, tires, batteries, garages and repairs, \$534,709; filling stations, \$403,285; other vehicles, \$15,628.

Furniture, Construction Levies. Furniture, \$594,993; furniture and home furnishings, \$335,362; radio and music stores, \$74,907; other household furnishings, \$81,827, and undertakers and monuments, \$83,095.

Lumber and building, \$919,607—lumber and building materials, \$332,859; electrical, plumbing, heating (contracting), \$267,424; paint, wallpaper and glass, \$34,105; and other building supplies, \$215,218.

Agricultural, \$150,649—farm products and livestock, \$38,401; garden, orchard, nursery and hothouse products and florists, \$57,248.

Natural resources, \$41,850—coal mining, \$18,375; other mining, \$14,035; sand, gravel and stone, \$19,270; timber and forest products, \$24,699, and gas and oil wells, \$332.

Miscellaneous, \$3,138,765—drug stores, \$729,271; hardware, implement and machinery, \$848,774; cigar stores and pool rooms, \$75,365; jewelry stores, \$150,114; fuel and ice, \$355,301; books, stationery, office and school supplies, \$150,889; feeds and farmers' supplies, \$291,293; photographers, \$18,465; sporting goods stores, \$729,271; hardware, implement and machinery, \$848,774; cigar stores, \$23,047; liquor stores, \$125,847; all other retail stores, \$371,292; beauty parlors, barber shops, etc., \$19,087.

Theaters Paid \$235,123. Admissions, \$303,166—theaters and picture shows, \$235,123; other shows, attractions and amusements, \$38,418; athletic contests, \$26,776, and dances, \$3842.

Electricity, water, sewer and gas, \$1,107,175—electricity and electrical current, \$689,831; water, \$129,963 and gas, \$287,380.

Telephone and telegraph, \$378,635—telephone, \$371,691; telegraph, \$6944.

News, advertising, \$247,527—newspaper advertising and service, \$106,953; job printing, \$140,574.

Laundry, cleaners, \$104,157—commercial laundry, \$60,558; cleaning and dyeing, \$43,598.

Transportation, \$181,830—railroads, \$73,589; express, \$6915; bus, \$23,454; trucks, \$22,789, and other transportation, \$55,077.

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42 CIO NAMES TAKEN OFF FORD COMPLAINT

Examiner Satisfied There Was No Discrimination; 210 Still on List.

The names of 42 CIO union automobile workers were stricken from the Labor Board complaint of unfair labor practices against the Ford Motor Co. today on the recommendation of Gerhard Van Arkel, Labor Board attorney.

Although most of the men have testified at the long hearing into labor practices at the local assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, Van Arkel said he was satisfied the company had not discriminated against them. The group was called back to work after the September shutdown and joined the strike Nov. 24.

In striking out the 42 names, Trial Examiner Telford E. Dudley said he was acting on a motion made by company attorneys, which previously had been denied because of Government objection. Van Arkel, who withdrew the Government objection, said he did so with the understanding that the rights of the men as strikers will not be prejudiced.

Daniel Bartlett, company attorney, seized the opportunity for further remarks against the Labor Board, which he termed "that crowd." "This is just another indication that the complaint against the Ford Motor Co. was filed without any investigation of the facts," Bartlett declared.

The amended complaint now lists 210 CIO members who, the Labor Board claims, have been discriminated against by the Ford management. The original complaint listed 278 men, but 26 names were stricken when the board completed its case Jan. 25.

Henry Schesser, trim department foreman and the company's twenty-sixth defense witness, was recalled to the stand today when the hearing resumed at Civil Courts Building. Testifying yesterday, Schesser told why the company had not recalled 36 men employed in his department at the time of the shutdown for change of models.

Several of the men, including two "playboys," were not recalled because of inefficiency, the foreman testified. Improvements and changes in design have eliminated several of the 1937 operations, but generally the decline in the sale of automobiles has been responsible for many men not having been called back to work, Schesser said.

Company attorneys said other departmental foremen would be called so that similar testimony might be introduced in regard to all of the men listed in the complaint. In addition, the company is expected to call leaders (subforemen) and many employees to give corroborative testimony.

ELINOR GLYN'S DAUGHTER RUNS Lady Williams National Liberal Candidate for Commons.

By the Associated Press.
CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 3.—Lady Juliet Evangeline Williams, daughter of novelist Elinor Glyn, was nominated today as the National Liberal candidate for the House of Commons to succeed the late Labor member, D. L. Davies.

She will have the endorsement of the Conservative party in the Pontypriid by-election.

Arnold C. Johnson Elected President of First National.

Arnold C. Johnson was elected president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday following the resignation of Alva G. Elam, who will become executive vice-president of the Southern Commercial & Savings Bank of St. Louis.

Johnson has been vice-president since the bank was reorganized following its closing during the banking holiday in March, 1933. He was president of the old bank which closed, and has been in charge of liquidation of its assets. Payment of 80 per cent of deposits has been made. Johnson lives at 1803 North Thirty-eighth street, East St. Louis.

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

Tomorrow 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Exciting!

Gay Persian Flowers on a Crispy Spring

Talon ZIPPER FROCK

Sizes (12 to 20) 38 to 52

—lovelier than you ever thought a frock could be— for only \$1.09!

ZIP!...ZIP!...a quick—into-and-out-of Frocks that spare your hair—dress... Princess cut, form fitting, pert pulled sleeves, full length sweeping skirt GUARANTEED FAST-COLOR high contrast prints.

MAIL PHONE Orders Filled for you by Mail CH. 6769

REDUCE the Easy Way!

No Dieting! No Exercise! Just Wear Lane Bryant's

REDUCING CORSETTE

The right thing to help you take off those extra pounds. You'll appear 2 to 4 inches slimmer the moment you put one on. Then as the pounds melt away tighten the laces.

Mail and Phone Orders, CH. 6769

Lane Bryant Basement

WOMEN VOTERS ASSAIL RULING ON STATE OFFICE BUILDING

Tell Gov. Stark in Letter Public Is Entitled to Know Why Board Ignored Expert.

The Missouri League of Women Voters, in a letter yesterday to Gov. Stark, demanded that the Board of Permanent Seat of State Government, of which the Governor is chairman, give further consideration to the recommendations of experts in the selection of a site and design for the proposed State Office Building at Jefferson City.

Mrs. James Hardin Smith Jr., president of the league, stated that the citizens of Missouri are interested in a sound capital city plan and are entitled to an explanation of the reasons for rejection by the board of the architectural advice it sought.

"The public has confidence in the experts consulted and has been shocked at the disregard of their recommendations," Mrs. Smith wrote. "Newspaper accounts state that the board proposes to erect the building on a site and of a design opposed by experts, who made a careful study of the problem. We ask that this committee be called to the attention of the board, in the hope that a costly mistake may be averted."

COAL F. C. MORGAN'S HEAT WAVE IS FROM MILWAUKEE, WIS. IT IS TOPS FROM HIS NEW preparation plant. Makes all sizes. TRY A LOAD OF HEAT WAVE. Be ready for the cold wave yet to come. Ask your dealer or call ANCHOR COAL CO. 4237 Park Ave. Grand 3870

To build sound, uncrowded TEETH, babies need good cod liver oil!...



Proper spacing important. Wide spaces are needed between the "baby" teeth. They leave room for the "second" teeth to come in even, uncrowded.

Your baby needs the help of one special factor—Vitamin D—to build sound teeth that will resist decay. She receives some Vitamin D directly from the sun. But not nearly enough these dark, dreary days. You must give her some other "tooth-building" help regularly. Good cod liver oil is what she needs. It not only helps teeth come in soundly, but it aids growth and general resistance. Have your baby take it regularly every day. And always get Squibb's, the vitamin-rich oil. Now at any reliable drug store.

Squibb's is well formed too...if baby develops a fine set of teeth

Squibb's is standard

1 teaspoon Squibb's equals, in Vitamins A and D, more than three of oils that meet an accepted standard. It's less expensive to use Squibb's! *U. S. Pharmacopoeia standard

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

FORECAST IN FELTS

two important spring trends in \$5 hat shop

\$5



Two of the many fresh fashions in this excitingly large group. The Cabolero, shown just above, has a chin cord, sweeping brim... all the dash of bolero frocks. The new Watteau at left is romantically veiled, banded with pastel gros grain. Both in navy, black, many spring shades.

now's the time to buy \$1.98

Miss Manhattan SLIPS

\$1.55

Because this Slip has 25% Bemberg rayon in it to 75% silk, it will stand much harder wear than the usual Slip! 4-gore or true bias styles with reinforced seams. Tealose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

MOST WELCOME - Anytime! BUSY BEE FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL

A double treat for your weekend... the superb goodness of finer-made Busy Bee, plus extraordinarily low prices. Choose either of these taste-selected bargains. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES... PINEAPPLE FRUIT BOMBONS... and CARAMEL CROQUETTES... Packed Together in 1-Lb. Box — 50c 2-Lb. Box — 98c FRUIT AND NUT PATTIES... ASSORTED CHOCOLATES... packed together in 1-Lb. Box — 35c On Sale at All Busy Bee Stores

BUSY BEE 417 NORTH SEVENTH ST. VISIT THE BUSY BEE DINING ROOM

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND! TRACKIO MARGAR FALLS DID HE SAY 8? NO HE SAID 10

Martin's 10 Year Old now costs no more than most 8 Year Old (or younger) Scotches EVERY DROP OVER 10 YEARS OLD Also MARTIN'S DELUXE LIQUEUR blended Scotch Whisky 15 YEARS OLD 86 proof — Imported by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

CRYSTA or OK 5c

DR. LY TOOTH POWDER

PRIDE Washing Powder 8c

PREP For Shaving 5c

Headache Powders 15c

PEBECO Tooth Paste & Silver Tooth's 37c

Gainsborough HAIR NETS 6c

BAL CLEANER (CAN)

IVORY SOAP Large Size 3 Bars 25c

Glycerine and Rose Water 7 1/2c

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE 1lb. Can 33c

BROMO SALTZ 69c

Carroll and Bille Salts Tablets 50 for 47c

TOOTH PASTE

VALU

HO

ALWAYS searching for bargains to offer our customers, we RIA... "TRY IT" is a time! Imagine high-grade brom... couldn't ordinarily... under 25c... for than half. We're... because we pur... brom, a famou... in the house. Co... WITH THE KATZ COUN... Bring it with you... worth money to a... entitles you to a... grade, 5-aw... Brom for only... Limit 11 Bring Co... to Sunday Light... Mail Order

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE, P&G
or OK LAUNDRY SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 14c

With this coupon, Good with any purchase except at clear
counter and does not include other soap or grocery items.
Good Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5
Limit 5 Bars No Mail Orders

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
JUICE12 3/4 OUNCE CAN
WITH THIS
COUPON 5 1/2cLimit 1! Bring Coupon
to Drug Dept.

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores

Katz

CORNER 7TH &
LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO. AND HODIAMONT AND
EASTON, WELLSFORD, MO.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

25¢ SANI-FLUSH FOR TOILET BOWLS 17c

Certified RUBBING ALCOHOL (PINT) 7c

Katz CERTIFIED FRESH GROUND COFFEE (POUND) 12c

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS BAKED HADDOCK PRESCRIPTIONS

Save More at Katz!
WE PAY THE POSTAGE
On Hundreds of Items!

Luncheon for Friday
25c

Smithfield Ham and
Egg Salad Sandwich
25c

Prescriptions
Filled With Utmost Accuracy
By State Registered Pharmacists
Working in up-to-date, modern
laboratories, furnished with the
best pharmaceutical equipment
that money can buy. Katz phar-
macists give each prescription
undivided attention. Each is
checked and double-checked be-
fore it is given to you, to en-
sure complete accuracy without
FAIL!

15¢ DR LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 13c

20c PRIDE Washing Powder 8c

10c PREP For Shaving Tube 5c

25c BC Headache Powders 15c

50c PEBECO Tooth Paste & Silver Tassels 37c

10c Gainsborough Hair Nets 6c

15¢ BAB-O CLEANER (CAN) 9c

IVORY SOAP Large Size 3 Bars 25c

25c Glycerine and Rose Water 7 1/2c

50c KAFFEE HAG COFFEE 33c

\$1.20 BROMO SELTZER Laxative 69c

75c Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets 50c for 47c

50¢ IODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c

LOOK AT THESE CLOCK VALUES

\$1.25 Gilbert Pedestal Alarm 40-hour movement. Guaranteed. Ivory, black, or green 69c

\$1.50 New Katz NIGHTHAWK 40-hour movement. Large numbers! 2-tone dial. By Ingram 99c

\$1.75 Modernistic GILBERT Ultra modern design, satin enamel finish. Guaranteed 119c

\$3.25 Luminous Ingram NITE LITE See in the dark! Luminous hands and dial. Guaranteed 149c

\$2.75 8-Day Alarm SUPREME Runs 8 days without wind- ing. Soft tick. Guaranteed 187c

\$2.25 New SKYLINE 40-hour alarm. New city skyline design. Satin enamel finish. At Cutlery Dept. 169c

SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS (POUND) 7 1/2c

Sale of Facial CREAMS

Reg 5¢ CIGARS

Sweet Natural Full Pint CONCORD WINE 15c

BARREL TAP 63c

26 MONTH STRAIGHT KENTUCKY SARATOGA BOURBON WHISKY Full Pint 77c

10,000 Pounds Assorted CHOCOLATES

LADIES FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY Chiffon or Service (PAIR) 35c

SPECIAL-VALUE GILLETTE COMBINATION: LIMITED TIME ONLY

HONEY 54c

2 PINTS SEPIOLINE 39c

VALUABLE COUPON

LUCKY TIGER SHAVING CREAM WITH THIS COUPON 10c

Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ WOODBURY Beauty SOAP WITH THIS COUPON 6c

Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

Friday and Saturday Sale! PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

AGAIN KATZ BRINGS YOU DEEP CUT PRICES

SAINT LOUIS' LOWEST PRICES

50c Dr. West WATERPROOF BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSH AND 50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER Regular \$1.00 Value

Limit One BOTH FOR 35c

50c DR. WEST WATER-PROOF-BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSH Limit One 21c

For Radiant BEAUTY

Needs for the MANICURE

Needs for the Household

2-SLICE ELECTRIC TOASTER WITH CORD 67c

Katz Certified Motor Oil

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS 23c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 5 Rolls 19c

10c Cashmere Bouquet SOAP 6 Bars 49c

NEW Chocolate Ovaltine 6 Ounces 39c

50c BURMA SHAVE Shaving Cream 29c

1.25 Rubinstein Lipstick 49c

25¢ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM LIMIT ONE 14c

65c PINEX For Coughs 39c

65c MISTOL For the cold, cough or sore throat 39c

10c SHINOLA Shoe Polish Paste 5 1/2c

\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic 59c

60c Sal Hepatica Laxative 36c

10¢ TUMS FOR INDIGESTION 5 1/2c

VALUABLE COUPON

HOUSE BROOM

Always a backing for bargains to offer our customers, we REALLY "HIT IT" this time. Imagine a you couldn't ordinarily buy under 25c, for less than half. We're able to do it, because we purchased every Broom, a famous master had in the house. Come early!

WITH THIS KATZ COUPON Bring it with you. It's worth money to you. It entitles you to a high-grade, a few house Brooms for only Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Bundry Dept. No Mail Orders!

BE THE FIRST TO PLAY CROSSWORD LEXICON

New card game crasse. Made by the makers of Monopoly game. 47c

At Bundry Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

Chevrolet Chewing GUM

Katz Special With This Coupon 7 Pkgs. 10c

Sale! OF KOTEX Wondersoft KOTEX

Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 Pads 20c 2 Boxes for 39c

Postage Paid

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 50c Windlighter

Never fails to give a light. Smart brass or chrome finish. With This Coupon Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Tobacco Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

PARAMOUNT DOG AND CAT FOOD

4 Cans 25c

VALUABLE COUPON

Samoline Cleaner ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY FREE

Just with this Katz coupon, and receive your complimentary can of SAMOLINE FREE! Great for woodwork, silver, metal, porcelain, etc. Limit 1! Bring Coupon to Bundry Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ LIGHT GLOBES

AMERICAN MADE! GUARANTEED 1000 HOURS

WITH THIS KATZ COUPON SAVE OVER HALF! The savings on these bulbs are so great we must limit you to 6 CHOICE 25 or 60 watt. Incandescent bulbs. BEST BUY! A HALF DOZEN NOW, EACH 6c

BROWN QUIZZED ON KNOWLEDGE OF ROCK ISLAND DEAL

Frisco Trustees Seek to Show He Knew Little of Conditions When He Urged Purchase of Stock.

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT
CONTRADICTS HIM

Clarence W. Michel Challenges the Reason Former Chairman Gave for Acquisition of Shares.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the Frisco Railroad, now a defendant in a \$10,508,090 fraud and conspiracy action instituted by the Frisco trustees, was sharply questioned today about his knowledge of Rock Island Railroad operations in 1925 and 1926.

Mortimer Hays, counsel for the trustees, J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lonsdale of St. Louis, attempted to show that Brown had only general, possibly vague, knowledge of Rock Island affairs at the time in December, 1925, and January, 1926, that he arranged for the Frisco to buy 183,333 shares of Rock Island stock.

Brown contends that the purchase, from Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Sellman & Co., investment bankers, and co-defendants, was for the best interests of the Frisco. The trustees contend that it was a fraud to benefit the defendants.

Brown, after describing the Rock Island as a "number one railroad," which he defined as any line earning more than \$1,000,000 a year, was led to say that there are at least 250 "number one railroads" in the United States today.

Clarence W. Michel, former Frisco financial vice-president in Brown's New York offices, assailed Brown's testimony yesterday that a fundamental reason for his deal in Rock Island stock was to prevent the Rock Island from selling a subsidiary, the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf.

Brown had previously testified that in December, 1925, he had urged Charles Hayden, then chairman of the Rock Island board, not to sell the Choctaw line to Frisco competitors. Hayden refused, Brown testified, whereupon Brown, on Dec. 18, 1925, entered into a written arrangement with James Speyer, of Speyer & Co., investment bankers and co-defendants, to have the Frisco buy 183,333 shares of Rock Island.

Brown kept news of the deal from his Executive Committee, he testified, to keep the price of the stock from rising until the deal was completed.

The trustees, appointed by the United States District Court in St. Louis, allege that the deal, in which other defendants, J. & W. Sellman & Co., investment bankers, also participated, was fraudulent.

Michel testified yesterday that in March, 1926, two months after the completion of the deal, Brown still was undecided whether to urge Hayden not to sell the Choctaw. Kurn, then president of the Frisco, on March 19 reminded Brown, the witness testified, that the projected sale would be in contradiction to Brown's prior explanation to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Rock Island deal was made to prevent the Choctaw sale.

TWO FROM KANSAS CITY HELD IN EASTERN JEWELRY SWINDLE

Low Detrick and Louis Rabinowitz Arrested at Miami by Federal Agents.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Federal agents at Miami have arrested Low Detrick and Louis Rabinowitz, both of Kansas City, Mo., on charges of operating a confidence swindle at Amsterdam, N. Y., the Department of Justice announced today.

The men will be returned to New York State for trial on charges that they obtained loans totaling \$8500 from Charles H. Vollmer of Amsterdam last August on jewelry worth only \$1500.



**Leah Karhanek
Here Friday!**

Guest of Rita Ross,
2 P. M., in Kitchen Clinic.

Homemakers know her well! Home economist for Nesco, Mrs. Karhanek will demonstrate their Electric Roaster and discuss "Old Washington Recipes."

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

Owned by May Dept. Stores Co.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Value Scoop!... We Carpet the Floors of
St. Louis with Rich, Luxurious Deep-Pile

TWIST YARN BROADLOOM

\$7 Reg. Save
\$2.61 Sq. Yd.

9, 12... Even
15 Feet Wide!

24 Glorious
Colorings!

4³⁹
Sq. Yd.

\$8.50 Reg. Save
\$2.01 Sq. Yd.

9, 12... Yes,
15 Feet Wide!

24 Decorators'
Colorings!

6⁴⁹
Sq. Yd.

Ready Friday! Famous-Barr Co. scores with another crowd-bringing carpet event! For again this nationwide organization's buying influence demonstrates its value-giving leadership! Homemakers with carpet to buy... here's your golden opportunity! We've succeeded in assembling large quantities of some of the best broadloom you've seen... at low prices your budget will approve. Here are not just a few samples... not just a few widths... not a limited number of colors. We have full rolls in 9, 12, 15 foot widths, and in 24... think of it... 24 different glorious shades! Deep and medium tones, soft pastels. Tightly twisted yarn producing springy textured surface that resists foot and sweeper marks. Hundreds of homemakers want the splendor of this broadloom underfoot for home or office! Your cue to act and save is here and now!

sweeping values for home or office! full rolls!
Plain Broadloom
Regularly \$4.25, Save 96c
3²⁹
Sq. Yd.

Tip your tallest hat to this extraordinary value in the perfectly plain broadloom, the smooth floor fashion that homemakers instinctively turn to. Here in nine decorative shades, deeply-piled, a quality that is superior. Count your savings by the square yard.

what opportunity to buy jewel-like floorcovering
Luster Broadloom
Regularly \$11.75, Save \$3.50
8²⁵
Sq. Yd.
Washed to a brilliant satin sheen, a lustrous play of light and shadow. Moss-soft underfoot, here's a broadloom that will bring elegance to your home. Cover your entire floor without a noticeable seam. Decorators' colors, 9 and 12 ft. widths.

10% CASH Plus tax, balance monthly with carrying charge on purchases of \$20 or more.

We'll gladly assist you in taking measurements and furnishing estimates... without hint of obligation!

To Famous-Barr Co., for
Carpets... Ninth Floor

New!
a trend today,
the vogue tomorrow!

Figured Jacquard Wilton Broadloom

9, 12, 15 ft. widths to
cover without seams!

You know what Wilton means in endurance, beauty... add that to Figured Broadloom and you have a new Rug personality, a luxurious, seamless floorcovering. A prompt hit at its debut, assured of becoming most desired, most talked about carpet.

6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

In 15 Different Pattern
and Color Combinations!

From two-tone all-overs to
lacy fern design. From soft
shades to deep tones!

87-YEAR-OLD TELLS OF \$23 SWINDLE AT

Judson A. Elston
Into Court on
to Testify in Ma
Trial.

HE SOUGHT TO
REPAY KI

Was Not Interested
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—An old man, enfeebled by age and ill health, was borne into Federal court on a stretcher so he could elaborate business swindle that cost him \$23,000.

The witness was Judson A. Elston, former United States senator for the Southern District of Idaho, a Federal Government in William J. Graham and McKay, Reno sportsmen others on charges of a conspiracy in an alleged swindling ring.

Elston, in a thin, paunchy frequently for of giving \$23,000 to Reno men in November, 1936, fled Thomas W. Sloan, as Thomas O'Dell, of Reno, one of the five men involved in the deal.

Meeting in El Paso, Tex., a man who himself to be George Sloan, who treated him with kindness, visiting him in a hospital, otherwise befriending him. Sloan, he said, he became acquainted with Sloan and another prominent nose.

Elston said the three of them discussed deals, and at one point told he would have to money immediately to pay investment.

Elston here testified: "Hall said finally, 'How would you like to invest in this matter?' I was not interested, but you had been very kind to me."

Elston told then of Reno, Ariz., and later to at the Riverside Bank, his draft for \$23,000, cash later and turning Sloan, according to help Hall.

Afterward, Elston said to Omaha to await repayment, the inevitable "Go home and wait until I see you." That was the transaction, he said, \$20,000 and \$3,000.

Ernest Graudin, Chalmers picture operator, testified \$20,000 to swindlers Elston and Crooby after betting transaction with Sloan.

Mrs. Eleanor Hodsom

**SALE
NOW
ON
JOIN
THE
THRONGS**

**18c YARD-
PRINTS**
Fast Colors
SPRING
Patterns
PER YARD

MEN'S HE

\$2

87-YEAR-OLD MAN TELLS OF \$23,000 SWINDLE AT RENO

Judson A. Elston Carried Into Court on Stretcher to Testify in Mail Fraud Trial.

HE SOUGHT TO REPAY KINDNESS

Was Not Interested in Deal Discussed in Front of Him, Names Defendant as One Present.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—An 87-year-old man, enfeebled by age and failing health, was borne dramatically into Federal court today on a stretcher so he could describe an elaborate business swindle which cost him \$23,000.

The witness was Judson A. Elston, former United States Commissioner for the Southern Division of the State of Idaho, called by the Federal Government in the trial of William J. Graham and James C. McKay, Reno sportsmen, and three others on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy in an alleged \$2,500,000 swindling ring.

Elston, in a thin, piping voice, passing frequently for breath, told of giving \$23,000 to Reno confidence men in November, 1930. He testified Thomas W. Sloan, also known as Thomas O'Dell, of Hartford, Conn., one of the five defendants, was involved in the deal.

Meeting in El Paso.

The witness said he met in El Paso, Tex., a man who represented himself to be George W. Hall and who treated him with great kindness, visiting him in a hospital and otherwise befriending him. Through Hall, he said, he became acquainted with Sloan and another man "with a prominent nose."

Elston said the three men in front of him discussed business deals, and at one point Hall was told he would have to raise some money immediately to protect an investment.

Elston here testified: "Hall said finally, addressing me, 'Would you like to take an interest in this matter?' I said I was not interested, but you know Hall had been very kind to me."

Elston told them of going to Phoenix, Ariz., and later to Reno, where, at the Riverside Bank, he deposited his draft for \$23,000, withdrawing cash later and turning it over to Sloan, according to his story, to help Hall.

Afterward, Elston said, he went to Omaha to await repayment, but received the inevitable telegram, "Go home and wait until you hear from me." That was the end of the transaction, he said.

\$20,000 and \$57,000 Loss.

Ernest Graudin, Chicago motion picture operator, testified he lost \$20,000 to swindlers he knew as Smith and Crosby after a horse betting transaction which took him to Reno.

Mrs. Eleanor Hodson, a widow of

4 Years for Vote Fraud



—Associated Press Photo.

FRANK P. DIXON, DEMOCRATIC precinct captain who was sentenced yesterday at Kansas City. He received the heaviest penalty of the four persons convicted.

Colchester, England, told how her late husband lost about \$57,500 on a trip from England to Chicago and Reno.

Mrs. Hodson was with him, she said, on a trip to America in the summer of 1931. An "engaging man" named William Boyce was friendly on the ship. They met again in New York. Boyce introduced them to a man named Langdon. Together, on credit, they "bet" on horse races and Langdon said they won \$100,000—but they had to produce real money to show they could have covered the bet, Mrs. Hodson said.

The Hodsons went back to England, raised the money and Hodson returned at once to the United States. Mrs. Hodson said she heard from him from various cities, then he returned without the money.

Defense attorneys tried to bar the widow's evidence on the grounds it was hearsay, but Justice Willis Van Devanter ruled her testimony admissible.

Postal Inspector Herbert Graham said afterward that Boyce, identified by Mrs. Hodson from a photograph, is serving a 20-year sentence in Minnesota State prison, Stillwater, Minn., under the name Moe Barnett.

JURY SETS 199-YEAR TERM ON CONVICTION FOR MURDER

Roosevelt Washington, Negro, E. St. Louis, Found Guilty of Shooting Ulysses Rozier.

Roosevelt Washington, a Negro, 1533 Hoover street, East St. Louis, was found guilty of murder for the shooting of Ulysses Rozier, Negro, Dec. 5, and his punishment was fixed at 199 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce's court at Belleville yesterday.

Rozier was shot at the home of his brother, Orville, 1517 South Nineteenth street, East St. Louis. Washington was arrested a day later, at a house in the neighborhood, in company with Rozier's wife, police testified. Washington, on the witness stand, denied knowledge of the crime.

Mrs. Lula Belson, Negro, of the Hoover street address, was sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of court after she arose and shouted "He's a liar," during the testimony of an East St. Louis Negro detective.

GROGER KILLS HOLDUP MAN

Storekeeper at Washington, Ind., Fires Through Overcoat Pocket. WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 3.—Shooting through his overcoat pocket, Luther Fleener, a grocer, killed Robert Burris last night. Fleener

said Burris attempted to rob him and his wife in their home. The grocer told police Burris was in the house when he and Mrs. Fleener entered.

Man Stabbed to Death in Tavern. James Banks, Negro laborer, 25

years old, 3330 Lucas avenue, was stabbed to death early today in a tavern at 3301 Delmar boulevard. Police said that another Negro who gave his name as Robert Brown, 3912 Enright avenue, admitted he had stabbed Banks in a fight over a woman.

Evicted Man Has \$12,000.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Officers evicting Levi N. Perkins, 55-year-old Negro, for 10 years non-payment of ground rent, found \$12,000 cash and some Confederate money in his safe.

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond—Without Charge

"ECONOMY COTTAGE!"

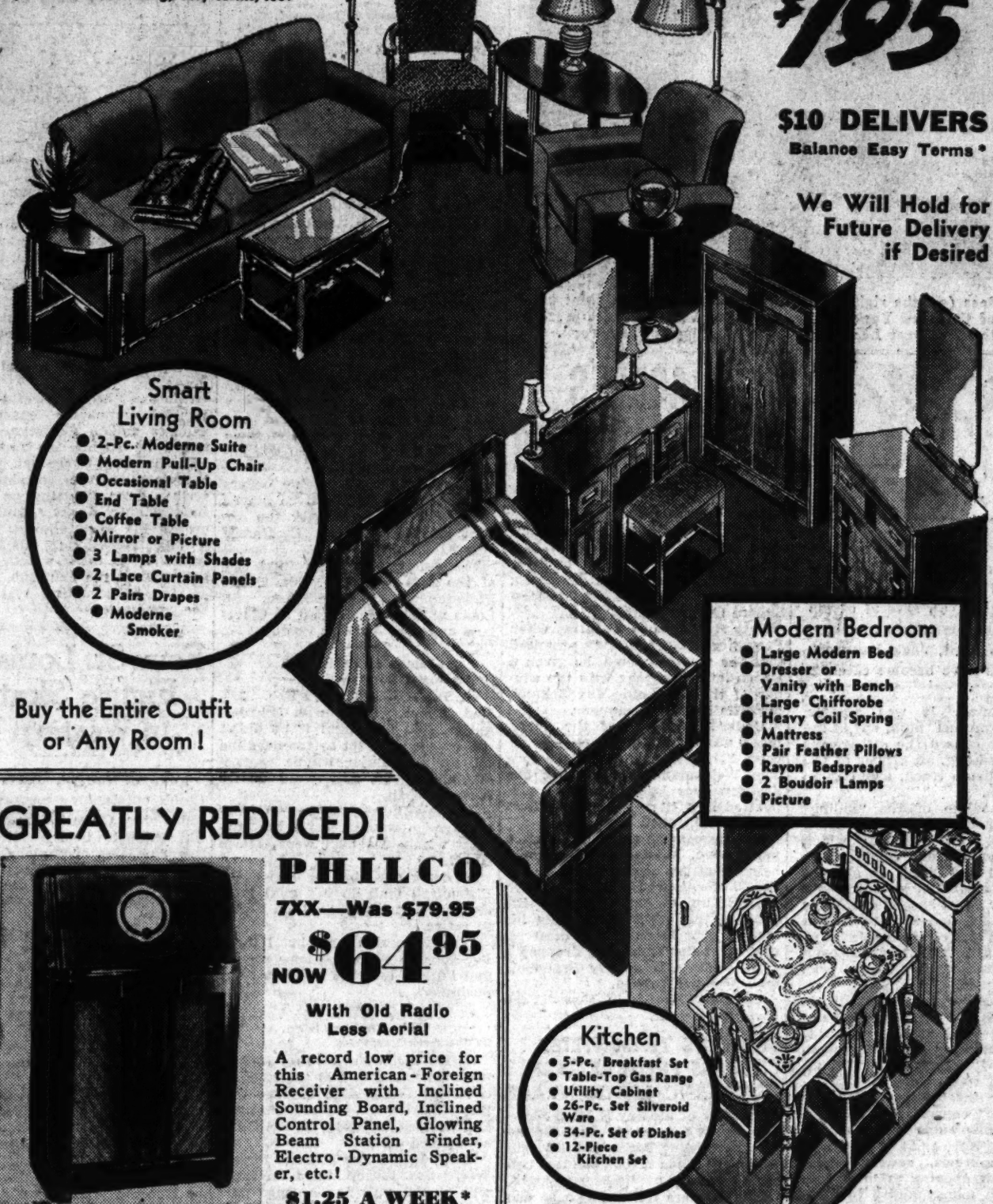
3 Delightfully Complete Rooms for

\$195

\$10 DELIVERS
Balance Easy Terms

We Will Hold for Future Delivery if Desired

"Economy Cottage"—3 attractive tastefully furnished rooms, at a price that is truly amazing for such splendid quality. Come and see these rooms set up on our floors. Long, easy terms, too!



Smart Living Room

- 2-Pc. Moderne Suite
- Modern Pull-Up Chair
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Mirror or Picture
- 3 Lamps with Shades
- 2 Lace Curtain Panels
- 2 Pairs Drapes
- Moderne Smoker

Buy the Entire Outfit or Any Room!

Modern Bedroom

- Large Modern Bed
- Dresser or Vanity with Bench
- Large Chiffonade
- Heavy Coil Spring
- Mattress
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Rayon Bedspread
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Picture

Kitchen

- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- Table-Top Gas Range
- Utility Cabinet
- 26-Pc. Set Silveroid Ware
- 34-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 12-Piece Kitchen Set

GREATLY REDUCED!

PHILCO

7XX—Was \$79.95

\$64.95

NOW

With Old Radio Less Aerial

A record low price for this American-Foreign Receiver with Inclined Sounding Board, Inclined Control Panel, Glowing Beam Station Finder, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, etc.!

\$1.25 A WEEK*

ALL UNION - MAY - STERN STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th St. 616 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

SALE NOW ON—JOIN THE THROGS

WE QUIT BUSINESS

SELLING-OUT ENTIRE STOCK TO THE BARE WALLS

FORGED TO LOCK OUT THE CROWDS Come Tomorrow

18c YARD-WIDE PEPPERELL PRINTS Fast Colors SPRING Patterns PER YARD

MEN'S HEAVY MOLECLOTH SHEEPLINED COATS \$2.88 76c OFFICIAL SOFT BALL BATS, 19c

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS 69c Values to \$1.39

\$1.98 LARGE FANCY BLANKETS INDIAN PATTERN LARGE DOUBLE BED SIZE 99c

MEN'S \$2.25 CORDUROY PANTS LIGHT or DARK \$ REG. SIZES Limit 1 Pair 'TIL ALL SOLD

98c PURE SILK SLIPS 39c FOR WOMEN Quilt Business Price

ZIPPER JACKETS FOR MEN—UP TO \$3.95 WOMEN'S 19c RAYON UNDIES or PANTIES, 8c

Barney's 10th & WASHINGTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS FAVORITE LIQUOR STORE

Happy Hollow 5 SUPER STORES 8th & Pine 1000 Franklin Jefferson & Franklin 8th & Pine Sts. (Maryland Hotel) Grand & Olive

2000 BOTTLES SOLD! 4000 BOTTLES LEFT! 7-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND BOURBON—100-PROOF \$1.09 55c PINT \$2.15 QUART That's real popularity! 2000 bottles sold in one week! Stock up now at these "give-away" prices.

ROCK & RYE OR KUUMMEL PINT 65c QUART \$1.25

HAPPY HOLLOW BARREL WHISKY \$1.17 Qt. \$4.50 Gal. Sold with a "m a n e y" guarantee.

IMPORTED FRENCH Sauternes FINE QUALITY BRAND FIFTH 89c

KENTUCKY HOLLOW 2-Year-Old Straight Bourbon WHISKY Full 95c PINT 100 PROOF

SCOTCH MIST Distilled by the Famous DAVIE LAMON & CO. GLASGOW, SCOTLAND 100% Scotch Whiskies All Over 8 Years Old Reg. \$3.29 Value \$2.09 FIFTH

Old McBrayer Kentucky's Finest Straight Bourbon WHISKY Very Special at PINT \$1.19

OLD TAYLOR Old Grand Dad 4 Years Old Bottled in Bond PINT \$1.69

OLD HAPPY NOW 3 YEARS OLD "Old Happy" has grown to be one of our very best sellers... because it's properly aged until ripe and mellow.

HAPPY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY PINT 85c QUART \$1.65

BOURBON KING STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY FULL QT. 98c

20% CALIFORNIA WINES 35c FIFTH Asad, full-bodied—packed in clear bottles to show beauty of wine. Crystal clear.

SLOE GIN A fine, reputable brand. FIFTH 89c

VERMOUTH IMPORTED French ITALIAN Quart 69c

HILL & HILL Kentucky, Bottled in Bond and many others \$1.39 PINT

Pride of St. Louis 18 Months Old STRAIGHT BOURBON Qt. \$1.25 PINT, 65c

FOUR GEORGES SCOTCH THE PARTY SCOTCH OF ST. LOUIS \$1.45 FIFTH 11-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED BASE

A Name Famous the World Over HOLLOWAY'S GIN 90 PROOF Distilled London Dry Gin From British-American Distillers, Inc. 89c Reg. \$1.39 Value, Fifth

RAZOR BLADES Reg. 5 for 10c 100 FOR 59c Made by Gillette Mfg. Co. Sold with a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AT OUR TOBACCO COUNTERS

6TH & PINE UNION LEADER 49c 1-Pound Can BRIGGS 65c KENTUCKY CLUB 64c TORACCO—14-Oz. Can 86c CUT—1-Lb. Can 86c 10c CIGARETTES—50 for 10c

CHESTERFIELDS LUCKIES, CAMELS, OLD GOLDS, RALEIGHS SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON \$1.09 CARTON

OSTER
UTHWEST HIGH
COMPETE IN
RACK TOURNEY

Southwest High School, which has its doors for the first time in September, definitely will take in track sports this spring, the athletic venture for the newly opened school. The announcement was made by Principal H. H. Kittling after it was learned yesterday that Louis N. Kittling Jr., coach of football and track coach had transferred to Southwest. He brings to the school the number of high schools engaged in athletic competition. Principal Kittling was asked if acquisition of Kittling meant Southwest would also participate in football. He said, "I am not sure, but I think it will be a little early to decide. I will have a track team, and I will be represented in the junior and midget divisions only. Our boys are not old enough to be in the senior division. Mr. Kittling and William Gerber very likely will share the track coaching duties. Mr. Kittling is a member of the physical education department."

Central in Tight Spot.
The transfer of Kittling left a gap with Vernon Bradburn, ball coach, as the only regular member of the coaching staff. Earl Jansen, Cleveland High School and University of Illinois coach, who has been handling football at the school, had not been re-appointed to yesterday, he will continue as coach. Information received from Jansen is a teacher at Belleme Farm.

John R. Powell, assistant to Superintendent of Education, in charge of high schools said that he has been no change in regard to Jansen's status. Dr. Powell said, "and whether he knows there has been no alteration in where he is to help out in this emergency."

Principal D. H. Weir of Central yesterday said that Jansen's resignation for the second semester had not been confirmed. Dr. Powell explained that Kittling was needed at Southwest more than he was at Central. Southwest graduated nobody, he said, "and took in about 300 new students. Central, with its small enrollment can get along better with one physical education teacher than Southwest could, which had only one the first semester. We expect to meet all Central's needs."

Magulo Is Brown's Scout.
McKinley's baseball coach, Louis Magulo yesterday announced that he had resigned from that city. He will continue coaching in the manual training department.

Magulo joined the St. Louis Browns' scouting staff last summer, working for them during the season and he intends to do the same thing this summer. He ends this spring he will visit the colleges in this district looking for likely material.

Alvin Ballin, who has been on a leave of absence, returned to Cleveland and will assume again his job as swimming coach. Albert L. Lin, who acted in Ballin's place, has been sent to Madison School, a high-grade center.

1938
AT NEW YORK
May 8, 9, 10
May 11, 12, 13
May 14, 15, 16
May 17, 18, 19
May 20, 21, 22
May 23, 24, 25
May 26, 27, 28
May 29, 30, 31
May 31, 1938

AT BOSTON
May 11, 12, 13
May 14, 15, 16
May 17, 18, 19
May 20, 21, 22
May 23, 24, 25
May 26, 27, 28
May 29, 30, 31
May 31, 1938

MAJ. GRIFFITH SAYS MAJORS ENTICE COLLEGE PLAYERS

"Most Sought for Player" Greets New Coach

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Athletics in the Western Conference, said yesterday the major leagues had no agreement with the colleges of America not to entice or sign prospective stars before their graduation. The National Professional Football League does have such an agreement in regard to football stars, he said.

Major Griffith was commenting on the ruling by Illinois University making Louis Boudreau, Captain of the basketball team, ineligible, when it was learned that the Cleveland Club of the American League had been making regular monthly payments to Boudreau's mother Griffith said:

"I wish the major leagues could see their way clear to quit tampering with college players until their college careers are finished. We have figured it out that it costs the colleges of America a quarter of a million dollars to support college baseball, which usually is a losing venture. Yet the major leagues are trying to take our players away, and doing other things that disqualify the boy to participate in his favorite athletics at college. It is a very bad situation."

The major league clubs do not enter into any signed agreement with the boys because they are under age, usually deal with their parents, as was the reported case of the Cleveland Club and Boudreau.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball said he had no knowledge of the situation, because no contracts had been filed with his office.

William Harridge, president of the American League said: "I don't know anything about it. Any comments would need to come from the Cleveland Club."

Indians Assent 'Loans'
Were Made to Boudreau

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—The Cleveland Indians management said last night that loans had been made to Louis Boudreau, captain of the University of Illinois basketball team, who was ruled ineligible today for further college competition. The Cleveland club has loaned Boudreau money with a verbal promise of Boudreau that he would give Cleveland first call on his services at the end of his college career or repeat loan. There is no signed agreement.

Dehner Is Reported Ineligible.
By the Associated Press.

Coach Doug Mills of the University of Illinois basketball team began casting about today for reserves upon hearing unconfirmed reports that several members of the squad were ineligible scholars.

The player most prominently mentioned was Lewis "Pick" Dehner, ringer center and leading scorer in the Western Conference. Sources close to the Lincoln (Ill.) junior said he failed to pass last week's semester examination in physiology and was endeavoring to arrange a "make-up."

Riggs Reaches Semifinals of Surf Club Play
By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—Bobby Riggs of Chicago breezed into the semi-finals of the Surf Club tennis tournament today with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., reached the semi-finals by defeating George Perro of Miami, 6-2, 6-2.

Gryan Grant of Atlanta won his way into the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Vernon Marcum of Lakeland, Fla.

Declared Free Agent.
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Arthur Rozel, a member of the Bartlesville (Ok.) baseball club last season, today was declared a free agent by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, over the protests of the Kansas City club of the American Association, which sought to select him as a member of the Blues for the 1938 season.

WRESTLING RESULTS
LOS ANGELES.—Handy Sabo, 215, defeated Jim Rasmussen, 215, two out of three.

Wichita, Kan.—Jesse James, 175, defeated Ray Kinan, 170, two out of three.

San Francisco.—Don Deane, 203, defeated Jim Thompson, 198, two out of three.

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THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Adventures of Jean Lafitte In "Buccaneer," on Fox Program; Naval Academy Film to Loew's

Two New Comedies to Missouri—Sonja Henie
Film Likely to Remain at
Ambassador.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S epic of American piracy, "The Buccaneer," leads the list of new pictures of the week in amount of time and money spent on production and takes rank as one of Hollywood's most important efforts in the past year. It will be played at the Fox Theater, beginning tomorrow, on the program with a light comedy, "Love on Toast."

Other new entries are "Navy Blue and Gold" and "Boy of the Streets," at Loew's, both releases of last fall, and "Fit for a King" and "She's Got Everything" at the Missouri. "Fit for a King" is another of those late in getting to town.

"The Buccaneer" is based generally on the exploits of Jean Lafitte, New Orleans freebooter of the early nineteenth century, and in particular on Lytle Saxon's book, "Lafitte the Pirate." The picture-tale Lafitte, of whom Byron wrote, "He left a corsair's name to other times, linked with one virtue and a thousand crimes," was born in France, served in Napoleon's army and then came to the New World to try his fortune.

He gathered around him other men without countries and set up a pirate capital at Barataria, on the Gulf of Mexico. Although he preyed heavily on Spanish shipping, he respected American vessels. His body was sold to the citizens of New Orleans in his own open market. "The Buccaneer," presenting him at the height of his depredations, shows how he falls in love with a high-born lady, Margot Graham, in New Orleans, aids the American forces under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 and is forced to flee, soon after being acclaimed a hero, by discovery of an old crime.

With Hugh Sothern as Andrew Jackson, Akim Tamiroff is Lafitte's famous lieutenant, Dominique You; Walter Brennan is Jackson's aide, Ezra Peavy; Francisca Gaal, new Hungarian actress, is Gretchen, a

little Dutch miss who loves Lafitte. Douglas Dumbrille is Gov. Claiborne of Louisiana and Spring Byington is Dolly Madison. In the cast also are Ian Keith, Fred Kohler, Montague Love, Gilbert Emery, Lina Basquette, Anthony Quinn and Robert Barrat.

DeMille got his idea for a Lafitte production while on a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico, sent one group of staff members there for historical research and another for scenic shots. One of the most spectacular scenes, the pirates coming out of the swamps to the Battle of New Orleans, was filmed in Louisiana with residents as the extra players.

The siege of Barataria by American warships was filmed on Catalina Island, California, and the Battle of New Orleans in the Baldwin Oaks region, adjoining Santa Anita race track. Other scenes were taken at the studio, where replicas of early Louisiana landmarks were built.

"Love on Toast," the other feature at the Fox tomorrow, features John Payne as a young man who wins a male beauty contest and Stella Adler as the girl who engineers the contest.

Loew's — "Navy Blue and Gold," "Boy of the Streets" and "Fit for a King." "Navy Blue and Gold" is a novel by George Bruce which first ran as a magazine serial under the title of "Annabell's Story." "Navy Blue and Gold" is the story of three comrades at the United States Naval Academy. Tom Brown is the son of a wealthy parent and a preparatory school graduate, Robert Young is a somewhat lazy football star from a Southern school, James Stewart is a former fireman on a Navy cruiser who has managed to get himself appointed to the academy. The three room together and all play football.

ACTOR FINDS CALM IN WORK FOR SCREEN

John Littel Says He Can Now
Read Newspapers in
Peace.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3.—One of Hollywood's more popular indoor and outdoor sports is comparing the relative merits and the disadvantages of the stage and screen. Almost everybody in pictures who has ever been on the stage has something to say in the competition.

One group of actors defends the stage; another group is all for the screen. Nobody ever wins but an awful lot of words flow under and over the bridge tables.

John Littel, who came to pictures a few months ago after having spent 25 of his 46 years in the legitimate theater, is no exception to the rule. But Littel, who takes the side of the screen in the debate, at least brought a new argument into the contest. He says he prefers the screen to the stage because for the first time in the quarter century he has been an actor he is not standing around on street corners after midnight waiting for the late editions of the morning papers to appear.

"I do my newspaper reading leisurely now," he said recently. "You see," he explained, "back on Broadway we literally survived or perished by the dramatic critics' opinions. On opening nights the cast would wait for the late editions of the morning newspapers to appear so they could read the reviews of the play. By them we could usually determine whether we'd be looking for a new job in the next few days or whether we could relax and go home for a good night's sleep."

"Out here in Hollywood, though, it's different. You start a new picture, by the time the movie critics have a chance to see it you're working in another picture. Anyhow, once a picture is completed it's too late to worry about your performance."

Littel declares it's a great privilege and a greater pleasure to take his newspaper to the breakfast table with him after all these years and to read it casually.

"I have that reason to prefer the

screen to the stage," he remarks, "let alone such items as long-term contracts, a permanent home and other little incidents which make life a great big pleasure."

SIMONE SIMON COMPLEX INTERFERES WITH GEOGRAPHY

Name of African Village Has to
Be Changed to Guard Against
Mispronunciation.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3.—Fearful that the name of an African village, called Gil-Gil, might seem like a take-off on Simone Simon, 20th Century-Fox studio plans to change the name of the town about which revolves much of the action of "Stanley and Livingstone."

There actually is such a village in British East Africa, which was visited by an expedition of 27 actors and technicians that the studio sent into the angles to film exterior scenes for the picture. The village figured prominently in the historic search in 1872 of Henry M. Stanley, the newspaper reporter, for David Livingstone, the famous explorer who was missing. Gil-Gil probably was called just Gil in the "Stanley and Livingstone" script.

QUINTUPLETS' THIRD FEATURE

"Everybody's Sweethearts" to Go
Into Production in Spring.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3.—Plans for the filming of the Dionne quintuplets' third starring picture have been announced by Darryl F. Zanuck. The new picture will be "Everybody's Sweethearts," and it will be made at the Callender home of Marie, Yvonne, Emilie, Annette and Cecile shortly following their fourth birthday, which will be May 28.

Jean Harsholt, of course, again will play "Dr. Luke." Allan Dwan, who directed Shifley Temple's two most recent pictures, "Heidi" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has been assigned to this production. The quint's first picture, "The Country Doctor," was filmed in the winter of 1938, and their second starring vehicle, "Reunion," the next fall.

ROLLER SKATING

AT TWO GREAT RINKS
The Beautiful Lorelei The Big Crystal

EVERY NIGHT 8:15 TO 10:45—35c Includes Skates; Checking Free
SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOONS—2:30 TO 5:00—35c Includes Skates; Checking Free
MONDAY NIGHT, LADIES ADMITTED FOR 30c—Includes Skates; Checking Free
Attractive Rates for Private Parties, for Societies, Fraternities, Churches, Clubs
or Other Groups from 11 P. M. to 1 A. M.

MUD IS NOT BLACK ENOUGH, STUDIO MIXES SOOT WITH IT

Combination Proves Excellent Ex-
cept on Lens of the
Camera.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3.—Six boys, including Freddie Bartholomew, are slinging mud for a street fight in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnaped." The scene is being filmed high in the Hollywood hills in a reconstructed Scotch village. Frog men pour buckets of mud along the street. The mud isn't pure mud. It has soot mixed with it to make it blacker for the camera.

"Aim for the cheeks, not the eyes," cautions Alfred Werker, who is directing. The camera "rolls" and the boys start throwing mud with a vengeance. A gob hits Freddie in the right eye, but it doesn't stop him. The scene ends and everyone is congratulating everyone else about the realism of the fight, when Gregg Toland, the cinematographer, discovers there is a gob of mud on the lens of the camera.

'SNOW WHITE' TRANSLATED

Seven Foreign Versions of Disney
Film Being Made.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3.—Walt Disney is now busy on seven foreign versions of his first full-length feature film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The picture, in its third week at Radio City Music Hall, New York, and sixth week in Hollywood, is to be recorded in Spanish, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish and Dutch. Disney is employing

ICE HOCKEY TONITE!

FLYERS vs. GREYHOUNDS

ARENA 8:30 P. M.

For Reservations, Phone Arena, 474-2000, or Liggett's (formerly Wolf-Wilson), 6A. 2926.
LEO CARROLL Back in Lineup!

OVERNIGHT IT'S BECOME AMERICA'S No. 1 HIT!

From Coast to Coast America is saying, "Don't miss NAVY BLUE AND GOLD. Because here's a picture that will grip your heart with its drama, make you roar at its comedy and excite you with a grand youthful American romance!"



NAVY BLUE AND GOLD

"The Show That's Got Everything!"

WITH ROBERT YOUNG
JAMES STEWART · LIONEL BARRYMORE
FLORENCE RICE · BILLIE BURKE
TOM BROWN · SAMUEL S. HINDS · PAUL KELLY · BARNETT PARKER
a SAM WOOD Production

Screen Play by George Bruce • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture • Produced by Sam Zimbalist

STARTS FRIDAY
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

LOEW'S

LAST DAY
MYRNA LOY in "MAN-PROOF"

THRILLING DRAMA
GREATER THAN "DEAD END"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM STARTING FRIDAY
JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS"

COMING!
Joan CRAWFORD • Spender TRACY
in Metro-Goldwyn's Great Romance
"MANNEQUIN"
"The Story of a Shopgirl's Willows"

25c
TO
2 P. M.

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AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tomorrow at 2:30 Saturday at 8:00
**SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra**
ALBERT STOESSSEL
Guest Conductor
Prices 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Apollon Co.
Next Sunday, Feb. 5, 4:30 P. M.
"POP" CONCERT
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
POP PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVED.
Main Floor \$1.50; Gallery \$1.00; Box Seats \$1.00. Tickets NOW at Auditorium and Apollon Co. Office.

AMUSEMENTS
American!
RED. SUNDAY NIGHT—WEEK ONLY
GEORGE ARBOTT'S
Room Service
463 LAUGHS
SEATS NOW!
Box Office Open Now 9 to 6
NIGHTS: Orchestra \$2.50; 1st Bal. \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.25; 2d Bal. 50c
Matinee Wed., Sat., 50c-\$1.12-\$1.68

REGINA
FRIDAY

FOX
11 A. M.
7:30 P. M.
25c

A Cecil B. DeMille Production
FREDRIC MARCH
THE BUCCANEER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH FRANCISKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARGOT GRAHAME
WALTER BRENNANI
IAN KEITH · ANTHONY QUINN
Douglas FAIRBANKS · Ralph BARNES
BOBBY HARRAT · HUGH SOTHERN
LOUISE CAMPBELL · EVELYN KEYES
Directed by
CECIL B. DEMILLE
On the same FOX
Program Tomorrow
Paramount, 11:15 P. M.
"LOVE ON TOAST"
with
Benny Baker
Stella Adler

FOX
5:00
BIG
RESTFUL
SEATS
11 TH. 2
—25c

HURRY! LAST DAY
Charles Winninger-Edmund Lewis-Glass, Butlerworth
JOHN BARRYMORE—"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
EXTRA ★ "INSIDE NAZI GERMANY"

"My First Lesson in Writing Want Ads"

"It was taken in a self-instruction course," said the young executive. "I turned to the want pages of the Post-Dispatch and read the Want Ads of others having a want similar to mine. They gave me the information I wanted."

After the Want Ad Is Written
To Phone It to the Post-Dispatch
Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

"LITTLE BUSINESS" ADOPTS PROGRAM; QUITS IN UPROAR

Conference Accepts Reports
of Nine Committees Of-
fering Economic Advice
to Roosevelt.

TWO DELEGATES THROWN OUT BODILY

Government Financial Aid
to Stimulate Private
Credit, Among Sug-
gestions Agreed On

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The ad-
ministration's "Little Business"
conference adjourned in uproar to-
day after voting a program of eco-
nomic advice to President Roose-
velt.

Two delegates were thrown out
of the spacious Commerce Depart-
ment auditorium in a vain effort
to quiet the tumult before Chair-
man Fred Roth of Cleveland
brought down the gavel for the
last time.

Despite shouted protests, the con-
ference adopted reports of nine
committees which recommended,
among other things, that the Gov-
ernment supply financial aid to
stimulate private credit.

Among the committee recom-
mendations are these:

Provide an inexpensive method of
securing loans for the purchase of
inventory, machinery and equip-
ment, and for the construction of
buildings through an agency desig-
nated or created by Congress.

Repeal the capital gains tax and
the undistributed profits tax.

Organize a permanent council of
small business men to co-operate
with the Government.

Encourage investment of private
capital in new enterprises.

Curtail Government expendi-
tures and balance the Federal
budget.

Eliminate tax-free securities.

Clarify provision of the anti-trust
laws and increase the penalties for
the violation of such laws.

Reduce the unemployment tax in
stabilized industries.

Adopt the stamp method of col-
lecting social security payroll tax.

Opposes Attacks on Business.

Stop "unwarranted and malicious
attacks" on business by adminis-
tration representatives.

Hold employer and employee alike
responsible for the faithful ob-
servance of mutual labor agree-
ments.

Give up wage-hour regulatory
legislation.

Repeal or amend the Wagner La-
bor Act.

Prevent labor unions from
harassing and intimidating busi-
nessmen.

Base taxes on business property
on income produced by the busi-
ness.

Eliminate advertising of the slo-
gan "no down payment."

Protect consumers' equities in
goods during the purchase period.

An unusual calm smoothed the
disorderly confusion immediately
after adjournment. Business men
who had been talking and shouting
a moment before sat back in their
chairs to pose for photographers.

Both of those ejected a few mo-
ments earlier had wanted to ad-
dress the conference before it
closed.

A. S. Shafer of Philadelphia was
removed from the scene for the
second time. Commerce Depart-
ment guards led him out of yester-
day's meeting. The business
man almost tore his trousers off
in throwing him out themselves to-
day.

Second Man Thrown Out.

Robert Kemper, who termed
himself "the forgotten man of New
York," was thrown out by plain-
clothes policemen after he, too, be-
came involved in an argument over
demands that he be heard.

Shafer, who wore a sign saying,
"We want a Roosevelt chairman,
not a Hoover chairman," was only
pitched out of the auditorium, but
Kemper was taken to the sidewalk
outside the building.

The uproar attendant of the two
ejections threw the whole meeting
into chaos with most of the 1000
present jamming the aisles, stand-
ing on chairs, and yelling for or-
der. Cries of "throw him out" were
directed at both Kemper and Sha-
fer.

In the midst of this racket and
confusion cries of "adjournment!"
caught the attention of Chairman
Roth. He put the question and an
echoing "aye" ended the conference.

After Shafer had been removed
from the auditorium, Charles P.
Blom, executive vice-president of
the Wearing Apparel Board of
Trade of Pennsylvania, fought his
way to the platform shouting at the
top of his voice: "This man does
not represent Philadelphia busi-
ness men."

Attempt to Delay Action.

A. B. Comstock, Boston, consul-
ing engineer, tried in vain to reor-

"Throw Him Out!" Collapse of the Small Business Conference



FOR the second consecutive day, A. S. Shafer of Philadelphia was removed from the tumultuous conference in Washington. Yesterday he was escorted from the meeting by a guard. Above he is being seized (at left with papers flying) by angry delegates, who dragged him across the floor and pushed him out the door when he refused to stop talking.

ganize the procedure of the con-
ference and delay adjournment until
tomorrow.

Committee Chairmen.

Each committee elected a chair-
man. Those nine men and Gen-
eral Chairman Fred Roth, Cleve-
land wholesale shoe dealer, are ex-
pected to form the group to call on
the President.

The committee heads are: Small
business, James G. Daly of Columbus,
O.; wages and hours, Dr. W. K.
Gunter of Gaffney, S. C.; fair trade
practices, Howard D. North of
Cleveland; Government research,
Bernard McLean of Dallas, Tex.;

housing, D. E. McAvoy of New
York; social security, O. L. Rosch
of Danville, Va.; development and
planning of small business, Leslie
E. Sanders of Orlando, Fla.; unem-
ployment, Wallace Kimball of Long
Island, N. Y.; installment selling,
R. P. Hasty of Chicago.

Comments by Delegates.

In yesterday's discussion W. J.
Jameson, a department store man
of Worcester, Mass., said: "Let the
Government do nothing detrimental
for a period of at least two years."

A. L. Clark, who said he was
a sock salesman who votes in
Guntersville, Ala., lives in Dallas,
Tex., and came here from Okla-
homa, presented a 10-point pro-
gram. Major points included "re-
peal about a million of the laws
we have and stop passing new
ones" and "get the mass of the
people to go back to the farms from
the cities."

Objects to Social Security Tax.

W. H. Harding of Houston, Me.,
criticized the Social Security Act
"because it involves so much red
tape for the small business man."

He said he farmed and made
barrels for farmers—about 25,000
a year.

"Every time I get a letter from
the Treasury Department, I'm
afraid to open it, for fear I'm get-
ting called down," he said.

Alexander Nathanson, a retail
ready-to-wear man from Spring-
field, Mass., said that "fear and
uncertainty" were the greatest prob-
lems. "It is high time for the ad-
ministration to answer this con-
fusion clearly and unmistakably
and the man who so fearlessly took
the reins in 1933 is the man to do
it," he said.

F. C. Haywood, connected with
the paper industry at Holyoke,
Mass., declared that the President
has "surrounded himself with the
greatest bunch of theorists the
world has ever seen," and asked
that instead he "surround himself
with practical men who have had
to meet a payroll."

Charles Ellender, a used car
dealer of Pontiac, Mich., joined in
complaining of the Social Security
taxes. "If the small business man
has got to pay social security," he
said, "he should get something out
of it."

Max Brown, a plumbing fixture
dealer from Kansas City, Mo., said
he believed a yearly basis of pay
for skilled and unskilled workers
might be helpful in stabilizing "jus-
tices. He complained that "profits
are being destroyed everywhere."

Avalanche Hits Monastery

Monks and Dogs at St. Bernard
in Swiss Alps Unhurt.

GENEVA, Feb. 3.—An avalanche
a quarter of a mile wide swept
down on the Alpine monastery of
St. Bernard Sunday breaking doors
and windows but leaving the monks
and dogs unharmed, it was reported
yesterday when telephone connec-
tions were re-established.

The monks first heard a tremen-
dous roar on the mountainside
at night. Windows and doors were
broken by the air pressure. The
dogs were safe in their underground
kennels.

PREMIER OF RUMANIA ON ANTI-JEWISH POLICY

Goga Says It Is Defense Meas-
ure and Will Be Permanent
Course by Government.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 3.—Octavian
Goga, 57-year-old poet and Premier
of Rumania, said in a written state-
ment to the Associated Press yester-
day that anti-Semitism and Na-
tionalism were enduring features of
Rumanian policy. He said anti-
Semitism would continue even if
he were removed from the Premier-
ship.

Goga was so eager that the Unit-
ed States should understand the
aims of his Government that he in-
sisted on making a written state-
ment.

With a flourish of his fountain
pen he wrote:

"Jews say of themselves they are
the salt of the earth. That may be
true. But when the whole contents
of a salt shaker fall into the soup,
the housewife is tempted to throw
away the stew."

The Premier, who has a fond-
ness for figures of speech, observed
that too many Jews was exactly
like too much salt.

"We are not the founders of the
anti-Semitic movement in Ruma-
nia," Goga wrote. "Exactly 50
years ago Alexander Cuza, the first
president of our National Christian
party, first called attention to the
Jewish problem here. (Cuza is
Minister without portfolio in Goga's
Cabinet.)"

"Throughout the years of my lit-
erary and political activity I have
been guided by the postulates of
our nationalistic ideas. They are
the formula for defense against
Magyarization of our country, as
attempted by former Hungarian
rulers, and now find their expres-
sion in the slogan 'Rumania for the
Rumanians.'"

"Measure of Defense."

"Anti-Semitism is simply a meas-
ure of defense—which will vanish
when its causes are eliminated."

Goga emphasized that the State
was taking measures to protect
itself against immigrants, chiefly
Jews, who came after the World
War.

"These immigrants have taken
permanent residence here without
the legal right to do so. We do not
know, because of their irregular
methods of entry, what their num-
ber may be, but it is the common
opinion that there are several hun-
dred thousand."

"At present, we are not so much
interested in expelling them as in
establishing the legal fact that they
have no right to Rumanian citizen-
ship."

"What will happen later? We
have opened the question and the
solution probably will be found
after a thorough examination by an
international forum."

"We know from history that this
problem has been brought up be-
fore and met with severe measures.
We recall the brutality with which
England, Spain and, more recently,
Germany and Russia freed them-
selves of a surplus of Semitic peo-
ples."

No Pogroms, Goga Says.

Goga echoed the assurance of
King Carol recently that there
would be "no acts of terrorism com-
mitted against the Jews."

"Neither now nor at any time has
there been here any anti-Semitic
movement which encourages po-
groms," he said. "To us, the Jew-
ish problem is a serious affair of

State. Our aim is to solve it, not
to molest the Jews without construc-
tive purpose."

Sale of Goga's verses and plays
has been stimulated greatly since
he became head of the Government.
Curiously enough, much of his po-
etic writing has been in powerful
defense of minorities, Rumanian
minorities which lived in regions
which were Hungarian before the
war.

Windsor Sends for His Royal Silver

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The linen and
plate of the Fort Belvedere din-
ing table of King Edward before
his abdication was reported packed
today for shipment to his Ver-

sailles Chateau. The Daily Mail
said the Duke of Windsor had tele-
phoned directions for the linen and
plate to be shipped from Windsor
Castle, where it had been stored
for a year. Several antiques also
were to be sent to France.

Brown Shoe Co. Wins U. S. Tax Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis over-
paid \$18,875 on its 1932 and 1933
income taxes, attorneys for the
company and the Internal Re-
venue Bureau agreed today. The set-
tlement was filed with the Board
of Tax Appeals after the Govern-
ment had claimed deficiencies to-
talling \$37,000.

CHIEFS OF ARMY REPORTED AT OUTS WITH THE NAZIS

Fritsch and 18 Other Gener-
als Said to Insist on Chris-
tianity Instead of Neo-
Paganism.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The virtually
forced resignation of Field Marshal
Werner von Blomberg as War Min-
ister, highly reliable informants
said today, has led to a demand by
some of the Generals of the army
for a showdown on the whole ques-
tion of relationship between the
armed forces and the Nazi party.

Colonel - General Werner von
Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the
Reichswehr, is said to have insisted,
for one point, that the neo-pagan
philosophies of Dr. Alfred Rosen-
berg are having a deleterious ef-
fect on the army's morale. Fritsch
was the army spokesman suggesting
Blomberg's resignation. The of-
ficers' corps opposed Blomberg's
marriage to 28-year-old Erika
Gruhn, a carpenter's daughter, as
socially "impossible." Fritsch has
gone on leave and is believed to
have offered his resignation.

Objection to Neo-Paganism.

Before departing he is reported
to have declared that he had 18
commanding Generals behind him
in the insistence that Christianity
and not neo-paganism be the guid-
ing principle in Germany.

A further argument to be set-
tled, observers say, is whether
Blomberg really spoke for the
army when, on Memorial day, Feb.
21, 1937, he asserted: "It is up to
us to be good soldiers and good
Nazis. Let there be no mistake;
there is no choice of one or the
other. The new army is the stand-
ard bearer of Nazi philosophies and
is indissolubly bound up with the
Nazi party."

This statement has been criti-
cized by ranking officers, who in-
sist that the military and politics
must be kept distinct and apart.
Even should Colonel-General Her-
mann Goerring, Air Minister and
No. 2 Nazi, succeed Blomberg, it

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT BUSINESS POLICIES ASSAILED IN HOUSE DEBATE

Short of Missouri Says President
Tells Industrialists War Is Over,
Then Kicks Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
little business men's conference
touched off a round of Republican
criticism of President Roosevelt's
business policies in the House yes-
terday.

Representative White (Rep.),
Ohio, charged the conference was
a "frame-up." "The report they
will make was prepared a week
ago," he asserted.

Representative Short (Rep.), Mis-
souri, declared the administration
was seeking even a "flimsy pretext
or reasonable excuse" for present
economic conditions. He said it
was "singing a hymn of hate"

which had divided labor and was
now trying to divide business.

A remark by Short that Presi-
dent Roosevelt is the "smoothest,
allickest politician" ever to live in
the White House brought forth
cheers and prolonged applause
from Democratic members.

"You squeeze him here and he's
over there," Short said. "He blows
hot and cold in the same breath.
He calls big business in and says
the war is over and then he kicks
them in the seat of the pants be-
fore they can get out."

ARMANDO PALACIO VALDES,
NOTED SPANISH WRITER, DIES

Novelist Ranked Among Nation's
Greatest Was 84; Works Pop-
ular in United States.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 3.—Armando Pa-
lacio Valdes, 84 years old, ranked
among Spain's greatest novelists,
died yesterday in the Santa Alicia
Sanatorium.

His works had been popular in
the United States for two genera-
tions, and the translation of his
novel, "Maxima," was said to have
sold 200,000 copies there.

Valdes, born in Asturias province
in 1853, was grouped with Blas-
co Ibanez and Benito Perez Galdos
in a trio of Spanish writers said to
have done more than any others
to enhance the prestige of Spanish
literature abroad in recent times.

Valdes' popularity exceeded that of
Ibanez in Spain. His widow and
daughter survive.

Hoover on Way to Belgium.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 3.—For-
mer President Herbert Hoover left
here yesterday for Belgium as the
guest of that country's universities.
He will tour the area over which
he was relief administrator in the
World War.

ADMIRAL LEAHY ON POSSIBILITY OF INVASION OF U. S.

"Extremely Hazardous"
Unless Fleet Were De-
stroyed First, He Testi-
fies at House Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Admiral
William D. Leahy, chief of navy
operations, testified today that the
United States never had a five-
three naval ratio with Japan be-
cause of the necessity of keeping
part of the fleet in the Atlantic
Ocean.

He told the House Naval Com-
mittee that, although this ratio was
fixed by the now defunct London
and Washington naval treaties, the
division of the fleet between the
two oceans had prevented its es-
tablishment.

Questioned by Representative
Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, Admiral
Leahy asserted that in the event of
hostilities in the Pacific, he would
want all the fleet available in that
ocean.

To another question by Repre-
sentative Brewster (Rep.), Maine,
he declared the navy never had
considered any plans for "quaran-
tining" aggressor nations. His
question apparently referred to
President Roosevelt's foreign pol-
icy speech at Chicago.

Maas asserted the President had
been "misquoted" at Chicago. He
said he believed the President had
not suggested that the United
States join in a "quarantine" move-
ment.

"I think the record will speak for
itself," Brewster retorted.

Maas asked whether a success-
ful blockade of United States ports
would permit a foreign Power to
conquer this country without a
military invasion.

"A blockade would put very seri-
ous pressure on the people of the
United States if the fleet were de-
stroyed," Admiral Leahy replied,
"but I am unable to say whether
they would submit. I hope that

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

"Human Rights versus Property Rights"

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS PUBLISHED
ORIGINALLY FEBRUARY 20, 1936

The advertisement appearing below was published originally before the Constitution of the United States and the United States Supreme Court became subjects of political controversy.

The advertisement appearing below is the sixth advertisement of a series about AMERICAN BUSINESS which we published originally two years ago. We are re-printing this series in the hope that it will contribute to a better public understanding of our business system upon which the welfare of everyone depends.

CRITICS of business frequently assert that they believe in "human rights" as opposed to "property rights." Of course, property has no rights—what critics of business call "property rights" are merely certain human rights—the right to own property, for instance, and to be protected in such ownership. This right is but one of the human rights protected by the Constitution of the United States.

The right of free speech, the right of religious liberty, the right of trial by jury, the right to security of the dwelling and of the person and of papers, the right of assembly and petition and the right to possess property are among the rights guaranteed to every American citizen. These are all human rights.

The Constitution of the United States in its protection of the right to own property merely recognizes a principle of common justice which

existed long before the Constitution was adopted. This principle was included in the Ten Commandments, in the injunction "Thou Shalt Not Steal." It is one of the fundamental human rights recognized in any form of society which is entitled to be called civilized.

The individual human rights, protected by the Constitution, are necessary to a free people. No people can be free where free speech is denied nor can any people be free where property can be taken arbitrarily without due process of law. The rights which are guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States are just as essential to the conduct of business, as they are to the freedom of the individual, for American business is based upon individual freedom and initiative—upon the freedom of individuals to make contracts, to own property and to be secure in their papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

This company is charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the property of several thousand beneficiaries of trust estates. 53% of these beneficiaries receive incomes of less than \$100 per month. Many of them are widows and minor children with no other means of support. As spokesman for their interest we regard it as appropriate to point out that the right to own property and to be protected in such ownership is not a "property right" but is a "human right."

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The French Crisis and Its Meaning for Us

THE state of affairs in France is not encouraging, and that state of affairs is not only supremely important to us, but it is of peculiar interest to us. Because one of the main reasons for the French crisis, in a far more advanced stage, the operation of certain economic sophistries which have become the credo of a large part of our own population.

The experience of France would seem to demonstrate with great clarity that government spending, evaluation of the currency, and the raising of wages with the idea of creating purchasing power, will not, of themselves, create prosperity, nor even keep the production mechanism functioning.

France also has a "crisis of confidence." The "capital strike" of which we hear in this country has become much more acute there than here. Undoubtedly there will have to be some sort of exchange control to keep capital from rushing out of France at the present disastrous rate and to force it back. This will have to be done if the franc is to be saved.

The Popular Front Government, which resembles the New Deal in many ways, fell because it could not put an end to this financial hemophilia, and the new Government, which is politically weaker than its predecessor, has been no more successful. It has been said that 70 per cent of the working capital is being kept abroad, some of it in this country and some in London. This is perhaps an exaggeration, but that the condition is grave is not open to question.

How far exchange control may go is not predictable. Until now France has not even taken such steps as have been taken in preventing gold transfers. But formal exchange control means government control of a country's foreign business, and might lead France in the direction of the controlled economies.

In France, the same accusations are made against capital that are made here. It is unpatriotic; it is letting the country down; it is controlled by 200 families—in contrast to our present fiction of the 60—and if it won't work freely, it must be conscripted. The conscription of capital, however, leads one a long step farther toward some form of Fascism.

A study of a few charts indicates what has happened to French production and costs throws more light on the situation than is created by political moralizing, particularly if one compares the course in France, where the fundamental bases of the economy have been extremely sound and healthy, with the course in Great Britain or Holland.

After the general devaluation, and the setting of the currency and banking problems in 1936, production in most European countries showed a more or less strong upward trend. The League of Nations figures, however, which take 1929 as 100, show that throughout 1936 and 1937 there has been no improvement in basic production in France, despite the devaluation which occurred at the end of September, 1936, and despite the enormous budget deficit and Government spending, 22.1 per cent of the present budget, is for armaments.

Theoretically, devaluation should help foreign trade. Nevertheless, the balance of foreign trade in France in the third quarter of 1937 was unfavorable by 678,000,000 francs, and in the second and third quarters of 1937, was unfavorable to the extent of 1,500,000,000 francs.

Wages in France have risen about 10 per cent since the Popular Front Government came into power, but the cost of living has risen from 100 to 130, a rise of about 30 per cent, a rise out of all proportion to any reflected in the United States, Great Britain or Holland.

Holland, for instance, it rose in the same period from 122 to 138, and in Holland the production index went from about the same level as in France (about 70) to 102 in the middle of last year.

The failure of France to recover is reflected in stock prices, and in bond prices. Dutch Government credit, as reflected in the yield of Government bonds, radically improved in a time when French Government credit declined. French Government bonds are held by the small middle classes, and their purchase is a masterpiece of bungling.

National Auto Show Next Nov. 11. The Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 3.—The Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced last night that the 1938

Japan's Sinbad and His Old Man of the Sea

NG THE 1938 REPUBLICAN. White in the Emporia Gazette. FRANK, in his first national campaign, has become head of the Policy Committee, which is one of his party right in the snoot. At his Republican policy was to be objectives of the New Deal. "Ouch! Ouch!—but that they were objectives in a new way. The Republicans were 'reluctant' to the New Deal."

That suits LaGuardia. If William Green of the A. F. of L. is rebelling against the of us Reds are "reluctant rebels," now glad to know just what a milled 1938 Diesel-engine. He is a fellow out of office in the New Deal, either with broken or his fingers crossed.

IRISH SURPRISE. The New York Times and the Daily recognize Italy's as a "new situation." regard to how it was acquired, by surprise students of Ireland, including many Irishmen.

Political Leader Dies



MRS. KATE S. MORROW, STATE OFFICIAL, DIES

Democratic Nominee for Secretary of State in 1924—Gov. Dockery's Hostess.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Kate S. Morrow of Warrensburg, widely known in the affairs of the Democratic party in Missouri, died at a hospital here yesterday of heart disease. She was 74 years old.

As the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State in 1924, she was the only woman ever to contend for a State-wide office in a general election.

She came here about 1900 from Warrensburg as a reporter for the railroad and warehouse commission. She became official hostess of the Democratic party in Missouri during the last two years of Gov. Dockery's administration, following the death of Mrs. Dockery Jan. 1, 1933. Mrs. Morrow's husband, William A. Morrow, served as executive clerk under Dockery. The Morrrows lived at the executive mansion in 1903 and 1904.

Following a brief period in the State Insurance Department, Mrs. Morrow returned to the Railroad and Warehouse Commission and with the reorganization of that agency into the Public Service Commission, became first assistant to the secretary. Her tenure ended with the coming of a Republican administration. In 1924, Mrs. Morrow defeated two men for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State but lost to Charles U. Becker, Republican, in the 1924 general election, 600,952 to 603,802.

She worked for the candidacy of Francis M. Wilson for Governor. When Wilson was elected, she was in charge of party headquarters at Guy B. Park, the gubernatorial nominee, stumped the State. Following Park's election, she became Secretary of State Eleemosynary Board.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. C. B. Ming of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. F. Grote of Clinton, Ia., and Mrs. Edgar M. Scott of Cleveland, O., and a brother, William Shockey of Warrensburg. Burial will be in Warrensburg probably Friday.

ALBERT STOESEL GUEST CONDUCTOR OF SYMPHONY

Program Tomorrow and Saturday to Be Directed by Former

St. Louisan. Albert Stoessel, native St. Louisan, will be guest conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra will give its first "pop" concert, under the direction of its regular conductor, Vladimir Golschmann, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium.

After living here until he was 15 years old, Stoessel went East with his family, then studied the violin here years in Berlin, and made his American debut as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1915. He is now director of the opera and orchestra department of the Juilliard School in New York, and for 16 years has conducted summer symphony concerts at Chautauque, N. Y.

The program for the regular concert follows: Overture to "Eurythmics"—Von Weber; Symphony No. 4, in E Minor, Op. 98—Brahms; II—Allegro moderato; III—Allegro giocoso; IV—Allegro energico e passionato. Dances from Galante—Kodaly; Scherzo from the Octet—Mendelssohn; Suite for Piano Op. 10—Debussy; I—Bourée; II—Sarabande; III—Gavotte; IV—Air (First concert performance anywhere.)

ESTATE OF ELIAS S. GATCH \$815,000 NET, TAX \$25,668 Bulk Left by Mining Man in Equal Parts to Three Sons and Daughter. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The estate of Elias S. Gatch, retired mining company head and former vice-president of the State Board of Geology, who died at his home in St. Louis Oct. 9, 1936, was valued at \$1,005,000 gross and \$815,000 net in an appraisal submitted yesterday by the executors. An estate tax of \$25,668 will be paid the State. Gatch, former president of the Granby Mining & Smelting Co., left the bulk of his estate in equal parts to three sons, Nelson B. Hayward H. and Calvin F. Gatch, and a daughter, Mrs. Lockwood Hill.

'HIGH TOR' PLAYED BY THE MUMMERS

Anderson Comedy Draws Full House at Wednesday Club.

BEFORE an audience which occupied all the seats and some standing room at the Wednesday Club, the Mummies of St. Louis last night gave the first local presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," a success of last year on Broadway and winner of the Critics' Circle prize.

The performance, which will be repeated tonight for Wednesday Club members and tomorrow night for the public, is such as to improve the Mummies' theatrical stature considerably. Not only is a difficult job of staging done in a workmanlike manner but the cast is efficiently rehearsed, carries the play along briskly and undoubtedly delights the audience.

"High Tor" is a comedy-fantasy, with dabs of romance and poetic philosophy on a modern civilization which destroys beautiful river bluffs to make crushed rock out of them. One may not follow Mr. Anderson in all his babblings about civilization, but "High Tor" evokes sympathy for young Van Van Dorn, who doesn't want to surrender his mountain to that gobbling dragon, the steam-shovel.

Aside from that, "High Tor" is high comedy. Within the space of a night, Van Van Dorn, the girl he loves, the two rascals who want to buy his High Tor for a song, a trio of bank robbers and the ghosts of a crew of Dutch sailors get mixed up in a whirlwind of conflict on top of High Tor. The sailors haul the rascals up in a steam-shovel and make them spend the night there, Van falls for a pretty she-ghost and there is much else for the dawn to clear away. Van does sell High Tor, but plans to go West and get a new mountain.

Where the Mummies were lacking last night was in the reading of poetry. Comedy they had plenty of but only Blanford Jennings, who plays a kind of prologue-epilogue Indian, could make himself understood always. Ann Bono as Lise, the Dutch girl, has a heavy burden of blank verse and handled some of it well but fell into the fault of most amateurs in a giving rather dolorous overtone to the who.

Willard Holland, director of the Mummies, plays Van Van Dorn sufficiently but without full appreciation of the character. Al Hogenegart and Frank Novotny, the two rascals, make full use of their energy to their comedy and had a large share in putting the show over. Lucille Williamson as Judith, Van Dorn's sweetheart, was another whose work was of superior grade.

The play is performed without curtain on a setting that represents the top of the eminence. A professional cast would have brought forth more of the play's charm but no one could doubt last night that the Mummies were surpassing themselves or that the production was alive, moving and unusually worth while.

—C. Mc.

FUNERAL FOR WERNER FABIAN WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Service at 2 P. M. for Former Gold Mine Operator Who Died Yesterday.

Funeral services for Werner Fabian, former gold mine operator who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital after a short illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence of a nephew, Eugene C. Tittmann, 5284 Westminster place, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Fabian, who was 78 years old, resided at the Park Hotel, 508 Pine street. A native St. Louisan, he went west as a young man and became commissary of an army post at Las Vegas, N. M. For many years he operated a gold mine at Oroville, Cal., for an English syndicate, returning here 15 years ago. He was employed by the Shapleigh Hardware Co. before retiring in about 1928. Three sisters and a brother survive.

ARTISTS' BUILD TO OPEN ANNUAL EXHIBIT FEB. 22

Work in Black and White Mediums by St. Louisans to Be Accepted for Display.

The thirteenth annual exhibition of drawings and prints will open Feb. 22 at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, continuing to March 4. Works by St. Louisans in black and white mediums such as pen, pencil, crayon, wash and oil monochrome, and in artist print processes such as etching, block printing and lithography, will be shown.

Only original drawings and prints not previously exhibited in St. Louis will be included in the display. The jury of selection is composed of Agnes Lodwick, J. J. Eppenstein, Gordon Carter, T. R. Blow and Martin Kaiser. A reception for artists and their friends will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27.

Learn Gregg Shorthand—The Functional Method

Join the group starting Monday, February, 7. Rubican offers courses and review work in Stenographic, Secretarial and Accounting subjects.

A catalog will be mailed to you on request, but a personal interview is always more satisfactory.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Cruise to West Indies



MRS. MYLES D. THURSTON, WHO sailed from New York on the Kungsholm a few days ago for a cruise through the West Indies. The Thurston home is at 13 Dromara road.

is on her way to Hollywood, Fla., to visit Mrs. Milliken's son, John T. Milliken, at his winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bullock, Clayton and Conway roads, are planning a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., later this month. Mr. Bullock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, 620 West Polo drive, are on a West Indies cruise. At present they are at Nassau and the date of their return is indefinite. A second brother, George B. Bullock, with his wife, of 5 Carswell, will take a late winter trip South this month.

Mrs. C. Wilfred Buschman, 423 Mission court, entertained at an informal luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a few friends in honor of her sister, Miss Meredith Ann Shapleigh, whose marriage to John Marshall Cleary Jr. will take place Saturday. Miss Shapleigh makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Biscoff's mother, Mrs. Gustav Biscoff, will return home from there in a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 Brentwood, parents of Mrs. Edward Biscoff, with whom they visited, will remain the rest of the winter.

Miss Lucille Field Keeler is expected to return to her home, 625 South Skinner boulevard, the last of the week from Coral Gables, Fla., where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, have been visiting Mrs. Keeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, at their new winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Koehler, 21 Kingsbury place, will spend the rest of the winter in the South. They will leave in two weeks by motor for Mobile, Ala., where they are building a winter home, and will view the famous gardens nearby. They will return to the Florida resorts for visits with friends.

In Mobile, which is Mrs. Koehler's family home, they will be joined by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Hunt of Dalton, Mass., and their young daughter, Cora Peppermint Hunt, who will spend a month with them. Mrs. Koehler recently returned from a two weeks' stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of Ridgewood, who sailed for England shortly after the new year, landed in New York yesterday. They are expected to return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arundel place, plan to sail about the middle of next month for Bermuda, to be gone several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, 725 Skinner boulevard, have bought the Russell home and expect to take possession in March.

Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert, who has been the guest of Mrs. Denman Clark, 15 Hortense place, for the past week, will leave today for her home in New York. Mrs. Lambert was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warson road and was honored Saturday night at a party given by Mrs. Clark at the St. Louis Country Club dinner dance. Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel, plans to visit her daughter in New York soon. Mrs. Milliken has as her guest her sister, Mrs. A. W. Woodruff of Colorado Springs, Colo., who

draperies instead of street or evening attire will be worn by blonde, brunette and titian haired models in order not to detract from outstanding coiffures for spring. New shades in make-up and nail polish will be shown.

Dr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly of 6369 Pershing avenue sailed Tuesday on the Exo Chorda from New York for a cruise on the Mediterranean and later will visit Palestine and the Orient, returning in about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Perry and their son, George, will return Saturday to their home, 611 Midvale avenue, University City, which they leased four years ago. They have been living in Concordia lane, Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, who occupied the Perry home, have gone to Europe, to be away a year.

Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy is spending this week in New York, where she was joined for a few days by her daughter, Miss Carol, a student at Vassar College, of which her mother is an alumnae trustee, and her son, Robbie, who attends Deerfield (Mass.) Academy. They attended the annual Vassar Club luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria, where they were staying, and afterward the two students returned to their respective schools. Mrs. McCarthy will leave New York today to spend a week in New Haven, Conn.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, Feb. 2—Champlain, Havre; American Merchant, London; Berengaria, Southampton. Buenos Aires, Feb. 2—Western World, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Feb. 2—President Roosevelt, Hamburg. Hamburg, Feb. 2—President Harding, New York. Acapulco, Feb. 1—Virginia, San Francisco.

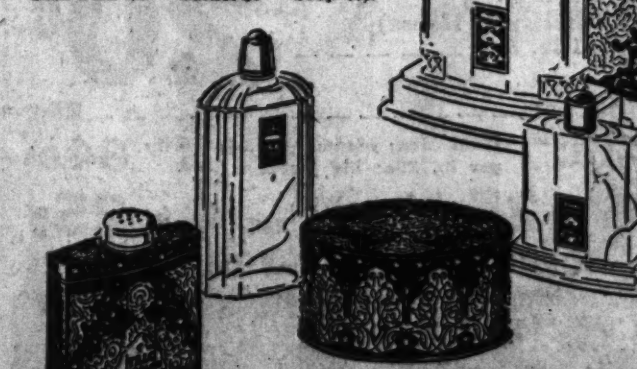
Emeraude Encores

... like a jewelled thread, this emerald-rich

fragrance joins many new charm accessories

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Emeraude Perfume \$9.75 to \$1 • "Air-Spun" Face Powder \$1 • Toilet Water \$1. Talc \$0.40 and \$1.10 • Dusting Powder \$1. Bath Salts \$1 • Sachet \$1 • Soap \$54.



FAIRFAX HARRISON DIES; RAILWAY EXECUTIVE

President of Southern Line From 1913 Until His Retirement Last October.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Fairfax Harrison, former president of the Southern Railroad, died at a hospital here last night of heart disease. He was 69 years old. He retired as head of the railroad Oct. 21 and entered the hospital Nov. 23.

Fairfax Harrison was the son of Burton Harrison, private secretary to Jefferson Davis in the days of the Confederacy, and he got his Christian name from another distinguished ancestor, Lord Fairfax, friend of George Washington. Born in New York, March 15, 1869, he was educated at Yale, where he graduated in 1890, and at Columbia University. He was admitted to the bar and began practice in New York.

After four years, he entered the employ of the Southern Railway Co. Seven years later, in 1903, he became assistant to the president of the company, and in 1906 he was made vice-president.

He was chosen in 1910 to the presidency of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, but while he held that post he continued to serve the Southern as a director and member of the Executive Committee. He was elected president of the Southern in 1913.

He also was president of a number of related roads—the Mobile & Ohio, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the Alabama Great Southern, the New Orleans & Northeastern, the Georgia Southern & Florida, and the Northern Alabama.

200 NEW YORKERS LAUNCH LEAGUE TO BACK SYMPHONIES

Members to Support Philharmonic Concerts Much as Metropolitan Guild Does the Opera.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Philharmonic-Symphony League of New York was launched yesterday at a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Vincent Astor and attended by 200 New Yorkers.

The League expects, according to Mrs. John T. Pratt, its chairman, to enroll 10,000 members through the country. Like the Metropolitan Opera Guild, it will help to support musical performances.

Its members are to hear one, perhaps more, special concerts a year, and to be given lectures on the orchestra and its repertoire. Members will have special tickets to one of the Sunday concerts, and during the season will receive monthly bulletins containing advance programs and the news of the organization.

Prof. Alexandre Moret Dies.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 3.—Prof. Alexandre Moret, 69 years old, Egyptologist, died yesterday at his home here. He was professor in the College de France.

Dr. Joseph Ragsdale Dies.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ala., Feb. 3.—Dr. Joseph Ragsdale, 69 years old, dean emeritus of Athens College, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home here.

to All EUROPE

A sailing every Wednesday at noon to IRELAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY



Washington • Feb. 9

March 5, April 6

Manhattan • Feb. 23

March 25, April 20

American's largest, fastest liner—moderate rates. Cabin, \$18.60 up; Tourist, \$12.25 up; Third, \$9.00 up. PRESIDENT HARDING—Feb. 16, Mar. 16. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—Mar. 1, Mar. 16. Cabin Class, \$24 up; Tourist, \$18 up. Also American One Class ship every Friday direct to London, only \$10 up.

Ask your TRAVEL AGENT for complete details.

U.S. LINES

UNITED STATES LINES COMPANY

411 N. 7th Street Central 3738

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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1st Prize!
\$100 Grunow 10-tube Radio.

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2nd Prize!
\$68.75 De Luxe Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

3rd Prize!
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Other Prizes Will be awarded. Get your Entry Blank.

Ask Your Nation-Wide Grocer for Entry Blank With Full Details!

Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 Size Cans

CHERRIES

Red Pitted; for Pies **2 for 27c**

The Ideal Wax Wrapping Paper
RAP-IN-WAX 3 Rolls 25c
Nation-Wide 16-Oz. Jar
HONEY --- Pure Strained 19c
Nation-Wide 16-Oz. Jug
SYRUP --- Cane & Maple 19c

Good Pack No. 2 Size Cans
TOMATOES... **3 for 21c**
Nation-Wide; Red Label; Solid Pack; No. 2 Cans, 3 for 29c

CAKE FLOUR
Nation-Wide 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. --- 25c

BREAD
Nation-Wide 2 for 17c
Large Loaves

PRUNES
Medium Size 4 Lbs. 25c
60 to 70
Santa Clara 2 Lbs. 19c
Large 30 to 40 Size

PEACHES
Jumbo Size 15c
Evaporated, lb.

APPLE BUTTER
Nation-Wide 19c
33-oz. jar

ROLLED OATS
Nation-Wide; Quick or Regular; 20-Oz. 2 for 17c
48-Oz. 2 for 35c

Corned Beef Hash
Nation-Wide 15c
16-Oz. Cans

DILL PICKLES
or Kosher Dills. Nation-Wide; Red Label; Qt. Jar 19c

MATCHES
Nation-Wide 6 for 21c
16-Cu. In. Boxes

VEGETABLES
No. 1 cans; 1 of Each **5 for 25c**

IVORY SOAP
Guest Size 2 for 9c
It Floats
Large Packages 2 for 45c
Medium Packages 3 for 27c
Giant Packages 62c

OXYDOL
The Digestible Shortening
Super Creamed; 1-Lb. Can 19c

CRISCO
In the Blue Bag **20c**

COFFEE
Nation-Wide; Red Label; 1-lb. red bag 25c
Family Budget; 3 lbs. 45c
per lb. 16c

TISSUE
Orange Label 6 for 25c
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Prices for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4th and 5th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.		
Breakfast.	Dinner.	Supper.
Tomato juice	Shoulder of lamb with mint sauce	Oyster stew
Corn cakes and sausages	Buttered new potatoes	Fruited gelatin
Fried apple	Creamed peas	*Peppermint candy cake
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Roasted tomato salad	Coffee Tea Milk
MONDAY.		
Breakfast.	Dinner.	Supper.
Orange juice	Vegetable chowder	*Lamb in potato boats
Hot cereal	Buttered cheese sandwiches	Buttered cauliflower
Poached eggs on toast	Tea	Vegetable salad
Jam	Coffee Milk	Apple dumplings with rum sauce
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Grapefruit	*Corn and tomato soup	Meat and bacon patties
Hot cereal	Chipped beef on toast	Marbled potatoes
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Bacon curls	Celery slaw
	Hot tomato pudding	*Individual upside down
	Coffee Cocoa Milk	Coffee Tea Milk
WEDNESDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Stewed prunes	Spaghetti with tomato sauce	Buttered pork chops
Hot cereal	Tossed rolls	Marbled potatoes
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea Milk	Buttered green beans
		*Crackers
		Coffee Tea Milk
THURSDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Orange juice	Baked potato	Broiled steak
Fried fruit with syrup	Fried liver	Marbled potatoes
Toast	Fruit salad	Creamed cabbage
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea Cocoa	Best onion salad
		*Deep dish pie
		Coffee Tea Milk
FRIDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Grapefruit	Baked pie with cheese	Steamed ham slices with lemon butter
Hot cereal	Hot rolls	Riced potatoes
Creamed fish flakes on toast	Stewed fruit	Creamed broccoli
Preserves	Tea Milk	Celery nut salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Coffee Tea Milk
SATURDAY.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Stewed figs	Vegetable soup	Broiled ham slices with pineapple
Hot cereal	Hot frankfurters with potato salad	Glassed sweet potatoes
Omelet	Hot tomato muffins	Green beans
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea Milk	Letting and salad
		Mince meat tart
		Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Peppermint Candy Cake.
One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sugar.
Three eggs, separated.
Three-eighths teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
One-half cup finely crushed striped peppermint stick candy.
One-half cup coarsely crushed striped peppermint stick candy.
Three-fourths cup sour milk or buttermilk.
Three-eighths teaspoon soda.
Two and one-eighth cups cake flour, sifted before measuring.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Cream the butter, add the sugar and mix until light and fluffy. Add the egg yolks and vanilla and beat well. Add the sour milk or buttermilk into which the soda has been beaten, alternately with the flour, baking powder and salt, which has been sifted together, beating after each addition. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two nine-inch layer cake pans, greased and floured. Sprinkle the top of the batter with the finely crushed peppermint stick candy. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with white icing and sprinkle the coarsely crushed candy over the top.

Lamb in Potato Boats.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two onions.
One cup diced mushrooms.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Two and one-half cups ground cooked meat.
One cup meat stock or gravy.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One bay leaf.
Three whole cloves.
Three peppercorns.
Six Idaho potatoes.
Melt the butter, lightly brown the sliced onions and mushrooms. Remove and then add the seasonings and meat stock, cooking for 10 minutes to extract the flavor. Strain to remove the spices, then add the ground meat and cook together. Pare and parboil the potatoes, cutting the bottom flat. Scoop out the centers with a French potato ball cutter or a spoon and fill with the meat. Brush the outside lightly with fat, place in a well-greased baking dish and bake in a 350-degree oven until potatoes are tender (about 30 minutes). Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving. Serves six.

Corn Tomato Soup.
Two cups cooked corn.
Three cups water.
Two slices onion.
One cup diced celery.
One cup strained tomatoes.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Put corn, water, onion and celery in a saucepan; simmer for 30 minutes and rub through a sieve. Melt the butter, add flour and stir until smooth; add tomatoes and stir until hot. Add corn mixture, green pepper and seasoning. Heat through and serve topped with croutons sprinkled with grated cheese.

Individual Spiced Upside Down Cakes.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One-half cup brown sugar, packed tightly.
One cup shredded pineapple, drained.
Six Maraschino cherries, finely chopped.
Blend butter with sugar and cover bottoms of greased muffin tins. Mix pineapple and cherries and spread over the sugar. Fill muffin tins two-thirds full with spiced cake batter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.
Spiced Cake Batter.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup apple butter.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Two cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.

After-School Snack.
The too-tired and the too-hungry children are apt to get a lot of punishment they don't deserve. An enforced rest period and a light lunch between meals helps to smooth out the discipline problem in many homes. A glass of fruit juice, a bowl of prunes with a few graham crackers, milk, raw dried apricots or peaches to chew on, or a handful of raisins will relieve the pangs of hunger without appreciably dulling the appetite for the next meal.

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ORANGE DATE TORTE

Three eggs.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Grated orange rind.
Two tablespoons orange juice.
One-half cup nutmeats.
One-fourth cup cracker crumbs.
One-half package dates.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Ice Cream.
Beat egg yolks until light, beat in sugar gradually. Add orange juice and grated rind of one small orange. Fold in cracker crumbs, dates (chopped), nutmeats, and baking powder. When well mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture evenly over shallow well-oiled pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes. Let cool before removing from pan. Cut into squares and serve in tall stemmed glasses with ice cream in desired flavor. Twelve servings.

Jim Remley

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LIVER SAUSAGE **LB. 12 1/2**

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KARO SYRUP 1 1/2-LB. CAN **10**

PURE BUTTER SWEET OR SALTED **LB. 33**

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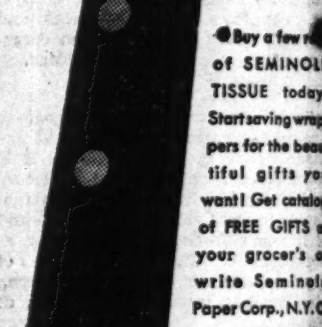
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Properties throughout Missouri, Illinois and nearby states are being placed on the market through the Farms for Sale columns of the Post-Dispatch. Especially large lists from which to make selection appear in the Real Estate section of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Prospective farm buyers are watching the Post-Dispatch Farms for Sale columns.

Farms for Sale

AD

FOOD ST

Home Economics

SCOTCH SHORT BREAD NO LONGER MYSTERIOUS ART

Good Scotch shortbread is something to dream about, but, like anything else, it can be made. It is, in fact, the belief that such a masterpiece of culinary prowess are not for them. That may have been true in the days when cooking was a mystery. But the modern recipe, with its accurate, dependable measurements, knows no mysteries. All is plain sailing and common sense.

Scotch Shortbread.
Two cups sifted flour.
One-half cup butter.
One-third cup powdered sugar.
Sift flour once and measure. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Work in flour, using finger tips. Press into greased pan 8x8x2 inches, and prick with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool slightly and cut in squares before removing from pan. Makes 16 squares.

Preserving Food.
Freezing preserves the nutritive value of foods better than any other known method of preservation; frozen strawberries, cranberries, blueberries and orange juice show no loss of the scurvy-preventing vitamin C.

LAMB SHANKS STUFFED IS A NEW MEAT DISH

If you tire of the same old foods on your dinner menus day after day, here is something new and different. Lamb shanks stuffed with barley!

Lamb shanks are a decidedly practical meat cut, because while the supply is rather small, the demand is still smaller, so they represent good "buys" on the market. It is pointed out by Mrs. S. Willson, home economist. For stuffing, the shanks are simmered in water until the meat is tender and loosened from the bone. The bones are then removed, and in their place is put cooked and seasoned barley. These are placed in a casserole dish with a very little broth over them and allowed to become thoroughly heated. Serve them from the casserole dish while very hot.

These stuffed lamb shanks make the main dish of a really substantial meal. Each shank makes a generous serving for one person. They need be supplemented only with a green vegetable for the complete main course.

Calcium in Spinach.
The calcium in spinach is not used by the body as easily as the calcium in milk.

TRY A SIMPLE DISH LIKE THIS WHEN FAMILY CRAVES A CHANGE

If you have been over-working the dressed-up dishes and crave a change, try a simple one like this:

Vienna Scalloped Potatoes.
Six medium potatoes.
Salt and pepper.
One small can Vienna sausages.
Milk.

Pare and slice potatoes. Place a layer in buttered casserole. Add layer of halved sausages. Repeat. Season. Cover with milk and bake until the potatoes are tender. Time required is about one hour at 375 degrees. Serves four.

A Safety Measure.

As a safety measure in the use of electrical equipment, frequently look for breaks on all cords attached to appliances.

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Extra strength and richness for economy. Delicious mellow flavor for good home cooking.

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla
TRUE EXTRACT

BACON CORN BREAD

One and one-half cups cornmeal.
Three-fourths cup bread flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons chopped bacon.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One and one-half cup sour milk.
Two eggs.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Two tablespoons bacon fat.

Fry the bacon crisp and chop.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Combine with bacon, liquids and fat. Pour one-third cup on the pre-heated waffle iron and bake three minutes.

A Cheese Dish.

After the greater part of an Edam cheese has been removed, the hollow shell may be stuffed with cooked and seasoned macaroni or rice and baked.

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Flour 24-Lb. Sack 59c
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In the February Issue of

WOMAN'S DAY 1c

The Magazine WOMEN NEED

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Eight O'Clock is America's favorite coffee—because A&P buying experts in South America select only top quality—because these finer coffees are blended into the distinctive Eight O'Clock blend, and roasted in A&P's own plants—because Eight O'Clock is rushed roaster-fresh to

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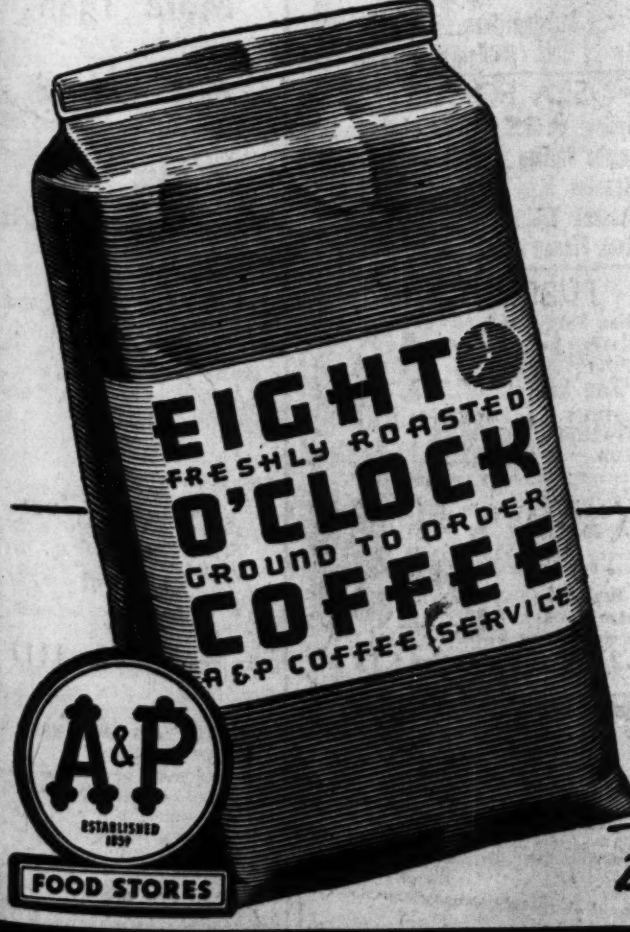
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Farms for Sale

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FRICASSEE WITH DUMPLINGS

GOOD COLD WEATHER DISH

A fricassee is a grand dish for cold weather. Served with a green vegetable and light dumplings or biscuits it makes a good course for company meals.

Fricassee of Chicken.
Five tablespoons shortening.
Two onions, sliced.
Four to six pound fowl, cut in pieces.

Four stalks celery, cut in pieces.
Three sprigs parsley.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Boiling water.
Three tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons cold water.
Two cups chicken stock.

Heat two tablespoons shortening in frying pan; add onions. Brown slightly and remove onions. Add remaining three tablespoons shortening. Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour and brown well on both sides in hot shortening.
Place chicken and onions in kettle. Add celery, parsley, salt and

pepper, and pour on boiling water to nearly cover. Simmer slowly until tender (about two hours).
Remove chicken to hot platter. Mix flour to a smooth paste with cold water. Add to hot chicken stock and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Strain gravy and pour over chicken. Garnish with parsley.

DATE-PINEAPPLE PARFAIT

One cup canned crushed pineapple.
One cup marshmallows, quartered.
One cup macaroon crumbs.
One cup dates, chopped.
One cup whipping cream.
Mix the pineapple with marshmallows, macaroon crumbs and dates. Place in refrigerator for two hours to chill, then fold in whipped cream and chill again for one hour. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses and top with a maraschino cherry or nutmeats for a delicious warm weather dessert. Serves six to eight.

CHOCOLATE NUT ICING

Two squares unsweetened chocolate.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two cups confectioner's sugar.
Six tablespoons thin or evaporated milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup chopped nut meats.
Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Add remaining ingredients and beat until creamy. Spread on cool cake. Yield: Frosting one two-layer cake or one 10-inch loaf cake.

To Keep Sink White.

To keep the sink white and shining, make a soap jelly by dissolving soap in warm water and adding a few tablespoons of kerosene. Keep this in a glass or wide-mouthed jar.

Leftover Fruit Juice.

Save the juice from canned pineapple and liquid from maraschino cherries to use when making fruit punch.

Home Economics

Home Meat Canning Done With Pressure Cooker

Generates Enough Heat to Kill All Harmful Bacteria in Short Time Needed to Keep Flavor and Appearance.

Can in the summer for the lean winter months, that's the usual order of things. But with home meat canning it's the other way around. For slaughtering time on the farm comes in with settled cold weather. It's then that home meat canning gets under full steam.

"Steam under pressure" is the accurate description. Scientific research has proved that the only safe way to can meat is to use a steam pressure canner. With one of these it is possible to get a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees, the heat necessary to sterilize meat.

Water baths, steam canners without pressure, or oven canners do not sterilize the meat with sufficient speed. In them, the temperature never gets above boiling, 212 degrees. That is not high enough to kill dangerous bacteria, that may be in the meat, within a reasonable time.

Those who do not have a steam pressure canner should either plan slaughtering so that they can eat the meat fresh, or preserve it in some other way than canning. But those who do have this piece of equipment may get a safe and appetizing product by following the general rules for meat canning.

One of the first of these rules is "be sanitary." Slaughtering should be carried out in a strictly sanitary way. Table tops and utensils must be cleaned thoroughly.

Give wooden surfaces special treatment. Wash them with soapy water, then rinse with boiling water. If you use them several days at a stretch give them a special disinfecting.

Pans and kettles should be of enamelware, aluminum, retinned metal, or stainless steel. Copper and iron may discolor the meat. And meat left in a galvanized container for over half an hour is likely to take up a harmful amount of zinc.

Meat may be canned just as soon as the body heat is completely gone from it. But one of the advantages of slaughtering in cold weather is that you may keep the carcass for two or three days before canning. Then the meat is easier to handle.

Meat Should Be Chilled.
If you do intend to keep the meat for several days, chill it immediately after slaughtering. Otherwise, decomposition will start within a few hours. Keep the whole carcass chilled until it is ready to can. But don't let it freeze.

Frozen meat may be canned, but it is not a high-quality product. If meat does freeze, saw it or cut it just as it is, into strips from one to one and one-half inches thick. Drop these into boiling water without letting them thaw first. Continue to boil them until they are cooked sufficiently to process.

There are two methods of canning meat. One you may use only if you have tin cans. By this method you put the meat into the cans and "exhaust" them. This exhausting is done by steaming the filled tin cans in a water bath before sealing. This removes most of the air from the tissues of the meat.

The other method is quicker, takes less stove space. In this the meat is cooked first, then processed. To put up a lot of beef or other meat, the best way to precook it is in boiling water until the color of raw meat is practically gone.

Frying meat or browning it in fat is not a suitable method of cooking before processing. That appetizing "brown" flavor in the fresh cooked meat does not carry over to the canned product. Instead it makes the meat dry and detracts from the flavor.

Meat for precooking may be in pieces of about a pound each. But when the meat is packed hot into the cans those pieces must be cut so that there are two or three to each can. These smaller pieces process better.

Cover With Broth.
After you pack the meat into the cans, cover with broth. See that every bit of the meat is covered with the broth. Any that stays high and dry will lose flavor and turn dark. Between the meat and the top of the jar there should be some "head space" to allow for the meat to expand during processing. In pint glass jars one-half inch of "head space" is enough. In tin cans this may be slightly less.

If you are using tin cans, put the salt in first, then the meat. Salt on top sometimes rusts the can lids. One-half teaspoon to a pint jar or three-fourths teaspoon to a number two can is the right amount.

Smaller containers are best for canning meats. Anything larger than a pint glass jar or a number two and one-half tin can requires too heavy processing.

Use only the leaner portions of meat in prime condition. An excess of fat will interfere with effective sterilization of the meat.

Therefore, leave only enough fat for flavor.

Less Tender Cuts.

To use small pieces of beef and cuts that contain more connective tissue can be as hash or stew meat to be used later in combination with vegetables. Cut or chop the meat into uniformly small pieces for hash. Add sufficient water to cover for several minutes. Pack hot, and process five minutes longer than for ordinary canned meat.

Clear meat stock may be canned for use in soups. Broths should be fairly concentrated, but not cooked long enough to lose flavor. Meat stock in pint jars or number two tin cans need be processed only 25 minutes. For number two and one-half cans the time is 30 minutes. Bones processed under pressure for a long time will give a gluey taste to the stock.

Meat canned by itself in some of these ways is most economical of jar space. It may be taken out and used by itself or combined with vegetables. But for variation some meat may be put up in special preparations. Beef is sometimes canned with tomatoes, onions, turnips and potatoes.

Head cheese may be made from a hog's head, tongue, and heart according to any good recipe. Corned beef pork and beans and chile con carne, are a number of other special products.

Use the canned meat in a story in itself. But any cook of imagination will have little trouble thinking up interesting dishes. Meat croquettes, stuffed peppers, curry of meat, hot meat sandwiches, chop suey, and tamale pie are just a few of the appetizing ways home-canned meat may be served.

CHOCOLATE NUT PUDDING

One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One and one-fourth cups hot milk.
Four tablespoons ground chocolate.

Five egg yolks, well beaten.
One cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth cup chopped blanched almonds.

Five egg whites, well beaten.
Soak gelatin in water five minutes. Combine milk and chocolate and mix thoroughly. Bring to a boil, add soaked gelatin and cool. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, add sugar and beat until well blended. Add slightly cooled gelatin. Mix. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, vanilla and almonds. Turn directly into sherbet dishes and chill and serve with whipped cream. It is not stiff enough for a ring mold.

Southern Corn.

One-half pound of sliced bacon, three or four eggs, one can corn, one-half cup milk, salt, pepper. Fry the bacon to a delicate brown. Remove the strips from the fat and cut in small pieces. Beat the eggs slightly, add milk, corn, cut bacon and seasoning. Cook in the bacon fat, stirring constantly until set.

"Take" a Bottle Home

85¢ Full Pint \$1.65 Full Quart

SOLD ONLY AT LYNN'S ON SIXTH AND DELMAR

"KING LYNN"

This 7-year-old Whiskey is really outstanding. Bottled at the distillery at Burgin, Ky. You'll like it!

85¢ Full Pint \$1.65 Full Quart

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85¢ Full Pint \$1.65 Full Quart

SOLD ONLY AT LYNN'S ON SIXTH AND DELMAR

"KING LYNN"

HERE IS A COFFEE CAKE DRESSED UP FOR SPECIAL OCCASION

Recipes for coffee cakes are legion. This particular one is dressed up in its best and worthy of any occasion.

Cherry and Almond Rings.
Two and one-half cups sifted flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Five tablespoons butter or other shortening.
One egg, slightly beaten.
Seven tablespoons milk.
Melted butter.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup chopped blanched almonds.

Candied or maraschino cherries, cut in rings.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour-mixture and stir until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into oblong sheet, one-third inch thick; brush with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon, almonds, and cherries. Roll as for jelly roll; bring edges together to form ring and place on ungreased baking sheet. With scissors, cut one and one-half-inch slices, almost through ring, turning each slice out-side up and pointing outer edge. Brush with melted butter and place a whole cherry on every other slice. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes, or until done.

Quarter a peeled ripe banana by cutting once crosswise and once lengthwise. Arrange three of the banana quarters to form a triangle on each salad plate. Place canned cherries or grapes in the center of the triangle. Cut pineapple rounds into halves and arrange three or four overlapping in a row at "apex" of banana triangle. Place wedges of cheese on each side of the bananas and garnish with greens. Serve with French dressing.

Banana Tricorne Salad.
Quarter a peeled ripe banana by cutting once crosswise and once lengthwise. Arrange three of the banana quarters to form a triangle on each salad plate. Place canned cherries or grapes in the center of the triangle. Cut pineapple rounds into halves and arrange three or four overlapping in a row at "apex" of banana triangle. Place wedges of cheese on each side of the bananas and garnish with greens. Serve with French dressing.

FREE! 5 EAGLE STAMPS
In Exchange for the Sticker on Each Box of

HARDY'S IODIZED SALT
Michigan's Best Iodized for Health's Sake

Puts the Sunshine in the meal!

Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

"BLOW ME DOWN," SAYS CAPTAIN TAYLOR, "NOW THERE'S A MEAL TO PLEASE A SAILOR!"

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

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PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

INTOXICATING BEAUTY

WITH A

Woodbury FACIAL Cocktail

CONTAINING VITAMIN D



Brisk up Beauty at FIVE

At 5 P. M., when your beauty's fagged, refresh it with a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. Bathe your face with Woodbury's Facial Soap now containing Vitamin D.

... Be Sparkling at SEVEN

Woodbury's with Vitamin D has soothed, stimulated and freshened your skin; given your face an instant lift. You're ready for anything now, dinner and dancing 'til dawn. Your complexion sparkles. Your beauty smiles. You're young, fresh, beguiling.

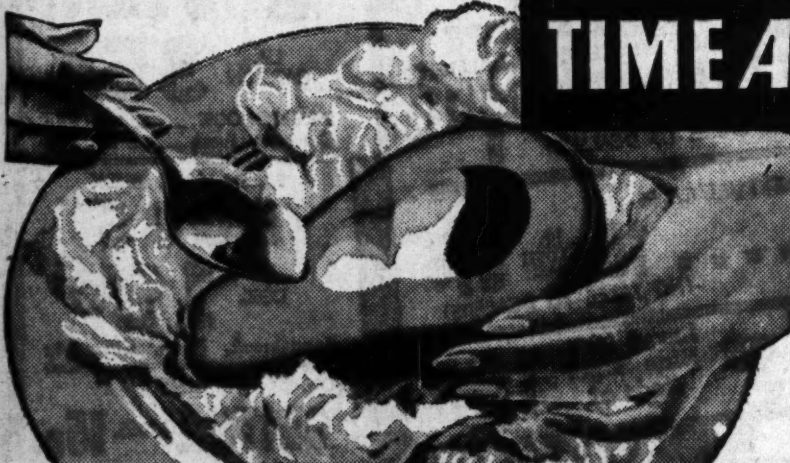
HERE'S a quick lift for loveliness, a Woodbury Facial Cocktail that will pick up your weary skin in a jiffy. A rousing treatment with Woodbury's, the beauty soap your mother knew so well.

Woodbury's now contains skin-stimulating Vitamin D, which makes the skin breathe swiftly.

Every day at five, give your skin a Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's. It will keep your complexion alight with loveliness! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

CONTAINS SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN D

IT'S CALAVO TIME AGAIN!



SALADS WERE A PROBLEM UNTIL...

IT'S SO HARD TO FIND A SALAD MY HUSBAND ENJOYS

EVER TRY CALAVO? JIM ADORES THEM

AND SOME CALAVOS ARE THE BEST YOU HAVE

CALAVO MEANS "BEST" BECAUSE ONLY THE FINEST FRUIT IS STAMPED CALAVO

SO YOU FINALLY PUT OVER A SALAD ON ME IT'S A WORLD BEATER...DO IT AGAIN!

ME TOO, MOM. IT'S A WOW!

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON THE SKIN

THE ASSOCIATED OF SALAD FRUITS

CALAVO

4001 EVERETT AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Illustrated in color and containing 51 smart Calavo recipes.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Free Valuable Book: Calavo Growers of Calif. Dept. 61-C

Please send me your FREE new "Library of Calavo Recipes"

Illustrated in color and containing 51 smart Calavo recipes.

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Free Valuable Book: Calavo Growers of Calif. Dept. 61-C

Please send me your FREE new "Library of Calavo Recipes"

LOOK FOR SPECIALS at YOUR GROCERS!

In California, finding a salad that pleases men is easy—because Calavos are so plentiful. Right now there are so many of these superior avocado pears that good supplies are arriving in your city. You'll find lots of them at your grocer's—featured at special prices anybody can afford!

Try serving them the easiest, smartest way—simply halved on lettuce with a thin, sharp dressing.

And keep an eye on the way the children go for them. That's important, because Calavos have energy value comparable to fine lean meat...as wholesome a salad as they can eat.

For your protection The Calavo Growers of California (the growers' non-profit cooperative marketing organization) permit their trademark, CALAVO, to be stamped on their best avocados only... tropical pears carefully selected from just 14 of the more than 400 varieties. To be sure of the finest quality look for the CALAVO trade-mark on the skin.

Use only the leaner portions of meat in prime condition. An excess of fat will interfere with effective sterilization of the meat.

Cuts of beef commonly used for canning are round, rump, loin, rib, and chuck. In pork, only the leaner portions are canned—the loin and meat from the spare ribs. Shoulders and hams are usually cured.

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PLEASANT

WORDS—

Heard

Over and

Home Economics

QUICK BREADS REAL TEST OF ABILITY

Quick Accurate Workmanship Needed if Finished Product Is to Be Good.

Fine quick breads are a real test of a cook's skill. Their simplicity makes quick, accurate workmanship necessary, for overmixing and overstirring are responsible for many of their ills.

In preparing baking powder biscuits it is well to use butter for half the amount of shortening specified. This is not essential but it does give that characteristic butter flavor. Since biscuits should be flaky, the shortening and liquid should be cold, and the mixing, rolling and cutting should be done deftly.

Muffins are best when mixed quickly. Overstirring or long-drawn-out mixing usually results in peaks and tunnels in the finished product. When adding the liquid the batter should be stirred only enough to dampen all the flour and to mix the large lumps. The tiny lumps seem to take care of themselves. Some rich or sweet muffins are mixed like cake batter, by creaming shortening and adding sugar. These mixtures are not influenced by overbeating, but it is wise to avoid it.

Pimiento Cheese Biscuits.
One cup sifted flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter or shortening.
One-third cup milk.
Two ounces pimiento cheese.
Two tablespoons butter.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening, add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Combine cheese and butter and melt over hot water, stirring until blended. Roll biscuits one-fourth inch thick, cut with a small floured cutter and place on a greased baking sheet. Place one teaspoon of the cheese mixture on each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes or until done. Makes 12 biscuits.

Peachbook Rolls.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon shortening.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening and add milk to form a soft dough. Knead lightly for about three minutes. Roll one-fourth inch thick on a slightly floured board. Cut with a two-inch floured cutter. Fold double and press edges lightly together. Place on greased pan, brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 20 minutes. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven and brush tops with melted butter. Makes 16 rolls.

Graham Nut Muffins.
One cup sifted flour.
One cup graham flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup nuts, broken.
One egg well beaten.
One cup milk.
Four tablespoons melted butter or shortening.
Sift together the flour, salt, graham flour, baking powder and sugar twice. Add nuts and butter. Combine eggs, milk and shortening and add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 or 25 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

Cherry Almond Ring.
Two and one-half cups of sifted flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons butter.
One egg slightly beaten.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup blanched almonds, shredded.

Candied cherries cut in rings. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and cut in shortening. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour gradually until a soft dough is formed. Roll one-third inch thick on slightly floured board, dot with additional butter and sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, almonds and cherries. Roll lengthwise and place in a circle on a greased baking sheet. With scissors cut three-fourths inch slices, almost through. Turn each slice partly on its side, pointing away from center. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 25 minutes, or until done.

PEANUT BRITTLE FLUFF

One cup whipping cream.
One egg white.
One-half pound peanut brittle, crushed.

Whip cream and egg white separately. Fold the crushed peanut brittle into the cream, then fold in the egg white. Chill well and serve either plain with cookies, or as a topping for plain white or sponge cake.

Caramel Apples.
Cook one cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup water and one-half cup vinegar together until a small amount dropped in cold water will give a crackling sound when pressed together. Stick wooden skewers in crisp, medium sized tart apples and dip each in the hot syrup. Drain on heavy waxed paper.

SHORT CUT IN HOLLANDAISE SAUCE ELIMINATES PART OF BOTTER

If you like to serve Hollandaise sauce but dislike the bother of making it you will probably be interested in this short cut. This sauce may be reheated in the top of a double boiler without harming its consistency.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Melt one tablespoon butter in the top of a double boiler and add one tablespoon flour. Blend well. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and stir in slowly one cup milk. Cook until thick. Remove from fire and add two teaspoons vinegar and one-half cup of mayonnaise. Blend well and serve hot over asparagus or broccoli.

OYSTER BISQUE

Three cups milk, one slice onion, two stalks celery, diced; one sprig parsley, one bay leaf, one cup oysters, one-quarter cup soda cracker crumbs, three tablespoons butter, two teaspoons salt, paprika. Sauté milk with onion, celery, parsley and bay leaf for 15 minutes and strain. Heat oysters in their own liquor over low heat for two or three minutes, then chop fine and add to milk. Add cracker crumbs, butter and salt. Serve at once, garnish with paprika.

ESCALLOPED CORN

Two and one-half cups corn.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Two-thirds cup crumbs (cracker or bread).
Four tablespoons butter, melted.
One cup milk.
Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

A Sandwich Note.
When sandwiches are buttered, the filling is not so apt to soak into the bread and make it soggy.

FOUR TREATS ON MENU

COSTING NO MORE THAN ORDINARY 3 COURSE MEAL



Another Carolyn Evans' CANNED SALMON THRIFT MENU

Vegetable Soup
Wholewheat Crackers
Salmon Fruit Grill
Buttered Beets
Hot French Bread
Mixed Greens Salad
Warm Gingerbread
Cheese
Coffee

Recipe for "SALMON FRUIT GRILL"

1 lb. can of salmon
2 cups mashed potatoes 4 small bananas
8 grapefruit sections

For guests—or family—here's something different. And mighty good. Yet its low cost leaves you money to spare for an extra course on the menu.

Drain salmon; slice into 4 circles with sharp, heated knife; place each circle on mashed potato mounds on baking sheet. Pipe potatoes around edge of salmon, brush with melted butter. Cut bananas in half lengthwise, roll in seasoned flour, then in

melted butter; sprinkle grapefruit sections with salt, sugar. Place baking sheet containing salmon mounds and fruit under broiler (or in very hot oven, 475° F.) and broil until brown. Arrange on platter as shown.

This recipe gives 4 servings rich in the life-sustaining protein a main dish should have. Few foods compare with Canned Salmon as an abundant source of protein.

Canned Salmon also provides you with iodine, minerals, vitamins A and G, and the sunshine vitamin D. Write "2 cans of salmon" on today's shopping list—do it now.

CANNED SALMON

Your low cost main dish food

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY FOR BETTER PANCAKES!

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR + GENUINE MAJESTIC PANCAKE GRIDDLE



2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 15c

Balanced 4-flavor blend! Griddle tested! Kroger's Own Brand—Guaranteed... Costs less.

30 DAYS TRIAL!

Use griddle for a month. If you are not completely satisfied, return it and we will refund purchase price!

KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY PRICE WITH CARD \$1.09

Kroger & Piggly Wiggly Price Without Card — \$2.18
10-inch size... Thick molded Aluminum... Cool insulated handle... Greaseless—Smokeless... Heads and browns evenly—quickly.

GET YOUR CREDIT CARD TODAY! ONLY KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY OFFER GENUINE MAJESTIC ALUMINUMWARE AT THIS TREMENDOUS SAVING!

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY



STANDARD CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS or TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

AVONDALE CALIFORNIA HALVES PEACHES .2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

CHECK THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW AND USE AS YOUR SHOPPING GUIDE

	UNIT PRICE	6-CAN PRICE	12-CAN PRICE
PEACHES Country Club Sliced or Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c	6 Cans \$1.00	12 Cans \$1.95
PINEAPPLE Avondale Sliced	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c	6 Cans \$1.00	12 Cans \$1.95
PINEAPPLE Country Club or Del Monte Sliced	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c	6 Cans \$1.15	12 Cans \$2.25
CHERRIES Avondale—Red Sour Pitted	2 No. 2 Cans 27c	6 Cans 79c	12 Cans \$1.55
APRICOTS All Good Whole Unpeeled	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c	6 Cans 95c	12 Cans \$1.85
APPLE SAUCE Country Club	2 No. 2 Cans 15c	6 Cans 42c	12 Cans 79c
TOMATO JUICE Country Club in Tall Cans	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	6 Cans 47c	12 Cans 90c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Country Club	3 18-Oz. Cans 29c	6 Cans 55c	12 Cans \$1.05
ASPARAGUS Avondale in Round Cans	2 No. 1 Cans 35c	6 Cans \$1.00	12 Cans \$1.95
PORK & BEANS Country Club in Tall Cans	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	6 Cans 47c	12 Cans 90c
KIDNEY BEANS Country Club	4 16-Oz. Cans 25c	6 Cans 35c	12 Cans 69c
RED BEANS Standard Brand	2 No. 2 Cans 15c	6 Cans 42c	12 Cans 79c
LIMA BEANS Seaside Brand	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	6 Cans 47c	12 Cans 90c
BEETS or KRAUT Avondale Brand	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	6 Cans 47c	12 Cans 90c
HOMINY Country Club	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	6 Cans 47c	12 Cans 90c
DEPENDABLE SPINACH	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c	6 Cans 55c	12 Cans \$1.05
CORN Country Club—Cream Style Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman	3 No. 2 Cans 29c	6 Cans 55c	12 Cans \$1.05
TINY PEAS Country Club	2 No. 2 Cans 35c	6 Cans \$1.00	12 Cans \$1.95
SIFTED PEAS Country Club	2 No. 2 Cans 33c	6 Cans 95c	12 Cans \$1.85
SWEET PEAS Country Club—Large	2 No. 2 Cans 29c	6 Cans 85c	12 Cans \$1.65
PEARS Country Club Halves in Syrup	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 37c	6 Cans \$1.10	12 Cans \$2.15

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY OFFERS YOU

"THE PICK OF THE CROP"



APPLES

Fancy Jonathans

5 Lbs. 19c

Fancy Washington Box DELICIOUS Lb. 5c

STRAWBERRIES	PR. & SAT. ONLY	15c
RHUBARB Michigan		Lb. 10c
SPINACH Fresh		Lb. 5c
CAULIFLOWER Sno-White Heads		15c
BEETS or CARROTS Nice Size Bunches		5c
NEW POTATOES Southern Triumphs		4 Lbs. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Large 64 Size		4 for 15c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade		15 Lb. 23c
Northern Whites		Peck 10-Lb. Bsg. 19c

CALLIES Fancy Smoked Short Shank Tendered Lb. 19c

BEEF

STANDING RIB ROAST	Lb. 22c
CHUCK ROAST	Choice Lb. 17 1/2c
ARM ROAST	Cuts Lb. 19c
PLATE BEEF	Lb. 12 1/2c
HAMBURGER	Lb. 15c
STEAKS ROUND OR SIRLOIN	Lb. 33c

LARD Lb. 10c

FRESH PORK

PORK BUTT ROAST 100% BONELESS	Lb. 18c
Callies 14 1/2 Blade Tips	Lb. 15c
TRIPLE TEST SAUSAGE	Lb. 18c
FRANKS WINNERS	Lb. 25c
SCALLOPS	Lb. 35c
SHRIMP	Lb. 25c
PERCH FILLETS	Lb. 17 1/2c
FILLET OF SOLE	Lb. 29c
Skinned Whiting	Lb. 15c
Haddock Fillets	Lb. 19c
SALMON or Halibut	Lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR	Lb. 1-Lb. 25c
CHILI	— 25c

KROGER

PIGGLY WIGGLY



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

DEATHS
ALLEN, THOMAS

Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

The Marshal and his bride are honeymooning in Capri, and there has been no formal announcement that he has quit.

A., 1528 Locust street. The lecture is the last of a series built around the theme, "Thinking About Marriage."

sult seeking to collect \$5000 from former State's Attorney Arlie O. Boswell for fees allegedly due the county.

CEMETERY LOTS
LOT — 2-graves, in beautiful Oak Grove
 Cemetery, near main entrance. P.A. 5655.

overpayment of your property tax
sale.

Publisky, dear brother-in-law, age 65 years, 2922 St. Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2922 St. Jetterson. Funeral Sat., 9 a. m. to Friedmans Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Stereotypers' Union, Local No. 2.

DEATHS

PAUL, MAURICE—817 Paul, a. entered into rest Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, beloved wife of Harvey C. Paul, dear mother of Harvey C. Paul, Jr., Florence Bowman and Sons Woodside (nee Paul), mother-in-law, grandmother, daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat. Feb. 23, 1934, from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., 8:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Mary's Guild, St. Mary's Circle, St. Mary's Chapter, No. 153, Eastern Star, Harmony Grove, No. 208, Woodmen Circle.

PAUL, GEORGE A.—Of 5105 Goshaw, a. on Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, at 6:10 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Paul, (nee Purdy), dear son of Madeline Paul, dear brother of Mrs. George Paul, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Joseph and Charles Paul, dear brother-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., on Sat. Feb. 2, at 8:30, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PLEWS, ESTHER MARIE (nee Randolph)—1651 S. Jefferson, a. Feb. 2, 1934, beloved wife of Ronald Pews, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Randolph, dear sister of Floyd, Claude and Madeline Randolph, dear daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Randolph, dear sister-in-law and niece. Funeral Fri. Feb. 2, 3 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, a. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REITH, CHARLES GEORGE—1283 Arch, a. on Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Reith (nee Keith), dear father of Mrs. Marie Reith, dear brother of Edward Reith and Mrs. Otto Luecke, dear father-in-law and grandfather of Mrs. Reith, dear brother of Mrs. Reith, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., on Sat. Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, FRANK THOMAS—4843 Grand, a. on Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Dorothy Schmidt, dear father of Mrs. Schmidt, dear brother of Mrs. Schmidt, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., on Sat. Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHWEDT, HERMAN H. K.—5048 Tholman, a. on Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Schwedt, dear father of Mrs. Schwedt, dear brother of Mrs. Schwedt, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., on Sat. Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SECKMAN, LOTTIE (nee Schewe)—3918 Vest, a. on Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Seckman, dear mother of Mrs. Seckman, dear sister of Mrs. Seckman, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., on Sat. Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SECKMAN, LOTTIE (nee Schewe)—3918 Vest, a. on Wed. Feb. 2, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Seckman, dear mother of Mrs. Seckman, dear sister of Mrs. Seckman, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1440 E. 12th St., on Sat. Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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PERSONAL

WANTED—14-year-old orphan girl, 11-12 years, blonde, blue eyes, a. d. n. with parents who can give affection and patient understanding of adolescent problems. Box 2548, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Oscar G. Broun, Jr., please contact American Automobile Insurance Co., 5000 Market, St. Louis, Mo. 63109, at 5000 Market, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

SEALED PROPOSALS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 1000 University Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63109, until 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, February 10, 1934, for two bidders.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the School District of Clayton, Missouri, until 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 13, 1934, for construction of Davis Place School in Clayton, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD COMPANY
February 1st, 1934.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the Hotel St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. 63109, on Tuesday, February 13, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

TRANSPORTATION
For All Bus Information
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63109
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARE TO
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, 825 - NEW YORK, 815
DALLAS, 815 - CHICAGO, 815
FREE CITY BUS DEPOSIT
800 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63109

COAL & COKE
COAL PUT IN 25c Ton 3-5 Ton
1 TON, \$3.95
HEATMORE
St. Louis, Mo. 63109
ABC Open Nites 1200
CE 4636

WASHED COAL
Meeting requirements of City Smoke Ordinance. Washed 1 1/2" screenings and domestic stoker steam. Carbon shipment. Washed 1 1/2" screenings and domestic stoker steam. Carbon shipment. Washed 1 1/2" screenings and domestic stoker steam. Carbon shipment.

OUR SPECIAL \$5
Water-washed coal, worth \$5.50; this month \$5.00 or more. If not satisfied, return and money refunded. MITCHELL & SIBBEY CO., 6300 N. Broadway, Office 4599

CANTINE COAL
7 Tons or 724 cwt. \$3.75; 7 1/2 Tons, \$4.00; 8 Tons, \$4.25; 9 Tons, \$4.50; 10 Tons, \$4.75; 11 Tons, \$5.00; 12 Tons, \$5.25; 13 Tons, \$5.50; 14 Tons, \$5.75; 15 Tons, \$6.00; 16 Tons, \$6.25; 17 Tons, \$6.50; 18 Tons, \$6.75; 19 Tons, \$7.00; 20 Tons, \$7.25; 21 Tons, \$7.50; 22 Tons, \$7.75; 23 Tons, \$8.00; 24 Tons, \$8.25; 25 Tons, \$8.50; 26 Tons, \$8.75; 27 Tons, \$9.00; 28 Tons, \$9.25; 29 Tons, \$9.50; 30 Tons, \$9.75; 31 Tons, \$10.00; 32 Tons, \$10.25; 33 Tons, \$10.50; 34 Tons, \$10.75; 35 Tons, \$11.00; 36 Tons, \$11.25; 37 Tons, \$11.50; 38 Tons, \$11.75; 39 Tons, \$12.00; 40 Tons, \$12.25; 41 Tons, \$12.50; 42 Tons, \$12.75; 43 Tons, \$13.00; 44 Tons, \$13.25; 45 Tons, \$13.50; 46 Tons, \$13.75; 47 Tons, \$14.00; 48 Tons, \$14.25; 49 Tons, \$14.50; 50 Tons, \$14.75; 51 Tons, \$15.00; 52 Tons, \$15.25; 53 Tons, \$15.50; 54 Tons, \$15.75; 55 Tons, \$16.00; 56 Tons, \$16.25; 57 Tons, \$16.50; 58 Tons, \$16.75; 59 Tons, \$17.00; 60 Tons, \$17.25; 61 Tons, \$17.50; 62 Tons, \$17.75; 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Transfer Man's Conviction for Having Stolen Furs Upheld.

A sentence of seven years and fine of \$500 imposed upon Isadore W. Wolk, operator of the Wolk Transfer Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., by a Federal District Court there, for possession of furs stolen from an interstate shipment, was affirmed yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The stolen goods had been taken from a shipment of fur samples, which had been consigned to Kansas City from Minneapolis. When recovered at Wolk's company, the furs were in a box marked for shipment to Chicago. It was shown during the trial that the box originally contained a radio which had been delivered to Wolk's home.

Mothers! Penetro Helps To Ease Baby's Cold

Penetro is fine to help relieve baby's chest colds. It has an entire base of mutton suet—and 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold salve for colds. You do not have to use or rub so much with Penetro.

Penetro melts swiftly as you rub it in—quickly it creates that warm counter-irritant action—bringing more blood to the congested area. How soothing the pleasing vapors are to the irritated membranes. No wonder Penetro is the favorite of millions in 37 Nations.

Penetro relieves local congestion—eases tightness of chest muscles—relieves night coughing and loosens phlegm due to colds.

Stainless Penetro is guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as the 25c size. There's even greater economy in larger sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro. Take nothing else.

ASSISTANT WAR SECRETARY TALKS ON AMERICAN AVIATION

Says in No Place in World Is Flying More Safe Than in U. S.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson told a gathering of commercial aviation men last night that "sub-sonic flying, for both military and commercial purposes, has come to stay."

He declared in a radio address that "nowhere in the world is flying more safe and more comfortable than in the United States."

He said the Government's air force was "made to American measure," and "committed to a program of national defense, not of foreign aggression."

"We are determined that our planes shall serve primarily our defensive purposes. Neither our air corps nor any other branch of our army is training itself for the invasion of another country."

Johnson said that development by the Army Air Corps in 1937 of an automatic landing device would enable planes "to take off and land under conditions of zero visibility."

"In all kinds of weather," he said, "we will be able to use the flying machine, both as a military weapon and as a commercial carrier."

Nazi Bar Catholic Societies. BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Catholic young men's associations in Aachen and Cologne dioceses were barred yesterday on charges they violated Nazi regulations concerning the activities of confessional youth societies.

For years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite laxative for children. Its delicious chocolate taste and gentle, dependable action have won the praise of millions of mothers. But now Ex-Lax is better than ever! It has been SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED! IT TASTES BETTER. ACTS BETTER. AND IS MORE GENTLE than ever! Next time your kids need a laxative, try the new Ex-Lax. In 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your drugist's.

I ALWAYS LOVED EX-LAX—BUT NOW IT TASTES BETTER THAN EVER!

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SOLVING OF RENT RELIEF PROBLEM PUT UP TO STARK

St. Louis Charities Write Him of Situation Created by Lack of Funds to Pay for Lodgings.

TOTAL NEEDED IS \$500,000 A YEAR

'Difficulty Cannot Be Settled by Resort to Expedients at Price of Desperation to Needy.'

Representatives of five St. Louis charitable agencies engaged in family service appealed today to Gov. Stark to "find a way out of the critical situation" created by the lack of relief funds for payment of rent.

Those who petitioned the Governor for action to relieve the rent situation were Samuel C. McCluney, president of the St. Louis Provident Association; J. L. Lamberger, Davis, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross; Edward Greensfelder, president of the Jewish Social Service Bureau; Victor Lundgren, division commander of the Salvation Army; and John E. Riley, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The situation outlined in the letter to the Governor is the same which caused the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, a week ago, to notify its members that they could not expect payment of rent from relief funds, and that individual property owners would have to decide how long they could afford to house relief clients without collecting rent.

The last monthly payment of rent from relief funds, in September, was \$45,000, indicating that local relief rentals amount to more than \$500,000 a year.

Letter to Governor.

The representatives of charitable agencies, in their letter to the Governor, told of the attempts of those agencies to meet the rent problem, and of the exhaustion of funds which has made it impossible for them to give such aid further. They wrote:

"When the State Social Security Commission took over the administration of relief, a policy of non-payment of rent was put into effect. It was never made clear whether this policy was due solely to lack of funds or to a belief that the payment of rent was not considered an essential part of it. In any event, the result has been the same. Many relief families have been evicted or threatened with eviction."

"The more desperate of these cases naturally came to the attention of the private agencies for whom we speak, and for the first few weeks we took care of the rent of a large number of these families, particularly those in which there was serious illness or where the family, if left on the street, had no relatives or friends to take them in. The tragedy of these situations, as they have come to our attention, has convinced us of the uncertainty of shelter is just as harrowing an experience as lack of food or fuel. We have strained our resources to the limit in order to help out in what we felt was a temporary emergency situation. We cannot conceive that any relief program founded upon considerations of 'dignity and health' can indefinitely ignore its responsibility for those in this phase of family security for those in need."

Difficulties of the Problem.

"The problem has now reached such proportions that we are not only unable because of our limited budgets to accept increased responsibilities in this regard, but what is more serious we are faced with the necessity of curtailment with the beginning of the new year. Since the first of January we have been unable to assume responsibility for rent payments."

"As you may be aware, the fund-raising effort for private charities fell far short of its goal, which means that all private agencies will be forced to contract rather than extend the scope of their services. The funds which we are to receive will have to be carefully budgeted for those needs which the private agencies have accepted as their primary responsibility, namely, assistance to families requiring specialized care and treatment because of difficulties not always economic in origin, and who, because of such special service, can be helped toward self-support and self-maintenance. This is a tremendously important field, which, if ignored, means not only increased family breakdown and child neglect right now, but creates costly and menacing problems for the future."

Co-operation Promised.

"By working closely with the public relief agency, our services, even with limited funds, can go a long way in the field of family rehabilitation. But in order to do this, the families themselves who under the law are entitled to public assistance must be assured at least the minimum requirements of a subsistence budget which should include food, fuel, clothing, shelter and other basic necessities."

"We are not unmindful of the difficulties which beset the inauguration of the three-fold security program under the State Commis-

Killed Himself

DR. JAMES D. HARPER, FORMER St. Louis physician, who ended his life yesterday at Baltimore, Md., his home. He was graduated from St. Louis University in 1926 and was 35 years old. Recently he suffered a nervous breakdown. His father, the late Dr. James P. Harper, was dean of the St. Louis University dental school in 1907-33 and a member of the Board of Education in 1910-17, being president of the board in 1916.

son, nor are we unaware of the financial situation which confronts the commission. We believe, however, that the relief problem can never be settled by resort to expedients at the price of desperation to our needy fellow citizens. If sound policies are adopted as a basis of administration, it then becomes the responsibility of the duly constituted public authorities to provide the funds to make these policies effective. We appeal to you to find a way out of this critical situation, and we pledge our active co-operation in any efforts which you may make looking toward an intelligent and sympathetic solution of this problem."

awyer Writes Governor on Destitution in Tiff Mining Area.

George E. Duemler, St. Louis lawyer, wrote yesterday to Gov. Stark, regarding destitution among the people of the tiff mining district of Washington County, Mo. He termed the situation "a national disgrace."

His letter contained no definite request or suggestion.

Duemler said business men of the county were apprehensive "as a result of the open grumbling of starving men who can no longer bear to see the hunger of their wives and children."

He said the prevailing quota of relief funds for large families was \$6 a month; that the people were ill clad; that many homes had no floors; that medical service was almost unknown, and that "their meager food is good for nothing except to choke in the children and tiff sores for the grown-ups." These people, he said, are descended from some of the oldest settlers of Missouri, their families having lived in the State for 100 years.

"These people want to work," the lawyer wrote. "They have been patient and long-suffering. I believe they will refuse to starve any longer."

N. I. R. Election in A. P. Offices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The National Labor Relations Board directed yesterday that elections be held among editorial employees of the Boston, Philadelphia and Washington offices of the Associated Press within 15 days to determine collective bargaining representatives. "Employees," the board said, "will vote to determine whether or not they desire to be represented by the American Newspaper Guild."

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"MARY'S BIG RADIO CHANCE"

Threatened by a COLD

MY TEST IS TOMORROW AND I'M COMING DOWN WITH A DREADFUL COLD. OH PLEASE TELL ME WHAT TO DO

NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY, TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS—DRINK A FULL GLASS OF WATER—THEN CRUSH 3 BAYER TABLETS IN WATER AND GARGLE—REPEAT IN 2 HOURS CALL ME WHEN...

SHE HAS AN EXCELLENT VOICE—SO SMOOTH AND CLEAR—WORDS ARE CLEAN—CUT TOO—

OH NURSE, YOU'RE A DARLING—I'M ON THE NEW PROGRAM. WHY I'VE NEVER HAD ANYTHING WORK LIKE THAT BAYER ASPIRIN DID—IT WILL ALWAYS BE BAYER FOR ME AFTER THIS

The simple, speedy way to ease pain and discomfort of colds

One of the best and quickest ways to relieve the misery of a cold is this: Ease aches and soreness with genuine Bayer Aspirin—if you do not improve at once see your family doctor.

The moment you feel a cold coming on take 2 Bayer tablets. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions on the box.

If you have a sore throat with your cold, crush and dis-

solve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will aid in reducing the fever and pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we believe, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of relief. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your drugist's—not for "aspirin" alone.

15c.

Bayer Tablets Aspirin Genuine

He Stakes \$2500 a Week on His Knowledge of Tobacco...

Robert W. Barnes

—Independent Buyer—

one of many tobacco experts who smoke Luckies

"I OFTEN invest \$2500 a week in tobacco—\$2500 of my own hard-earned cash," says Mr. Barnes. "So you can see that the only way I've stayed in business 10 years is to know tobacco."

"Now I know Lucky Strike tobacco and it's top-grade. That's why I've smoked Luckies for eight years now."

"Lots of other independent buyers, auctioneers, and warehousemen I know smoke Luckies for the same reason."

Yes, sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts like Mr. Barnes, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

Rescue work Hundreds we

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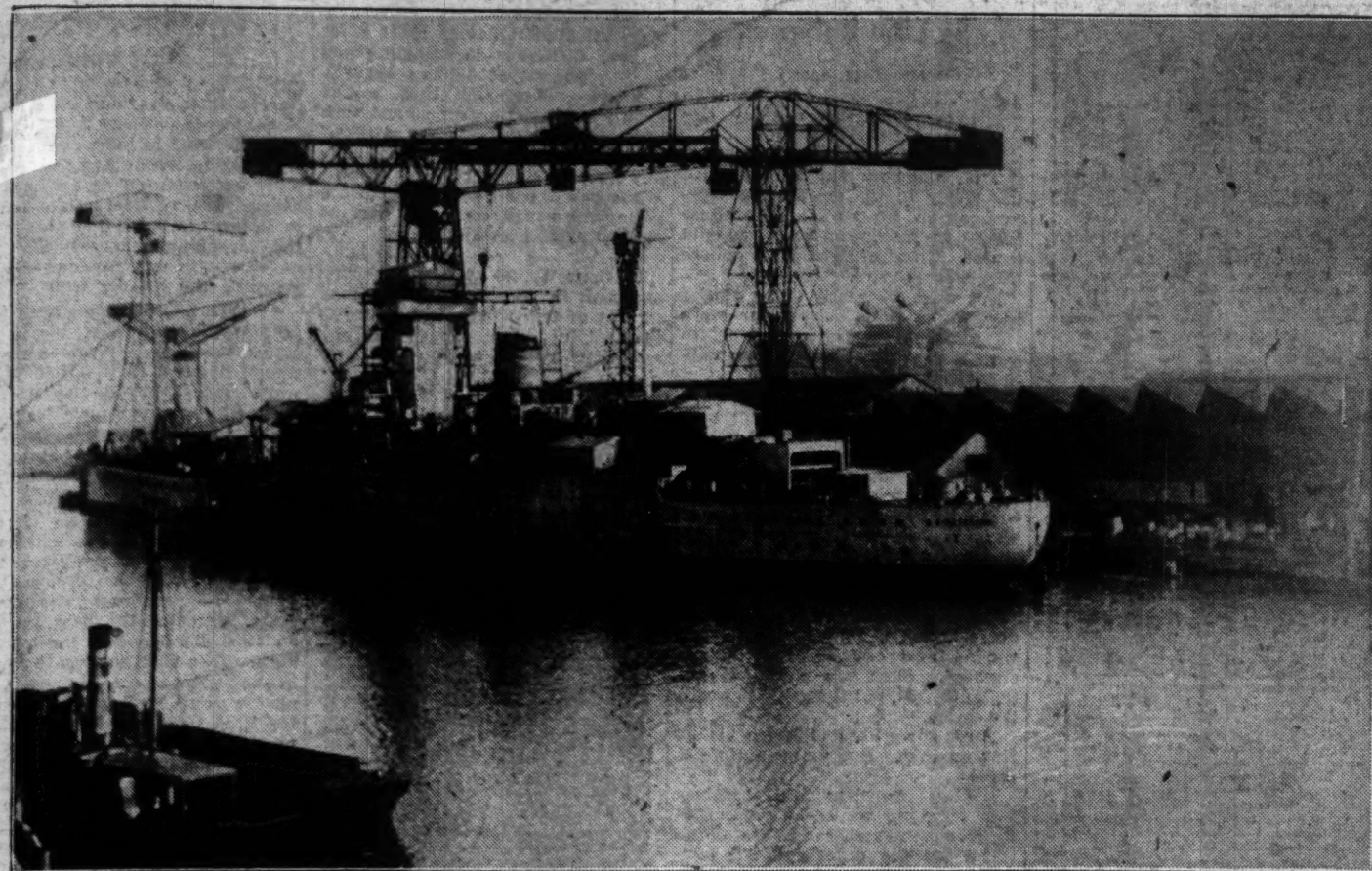
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NEWEST SHIP FOR FRANCE'S NAVY



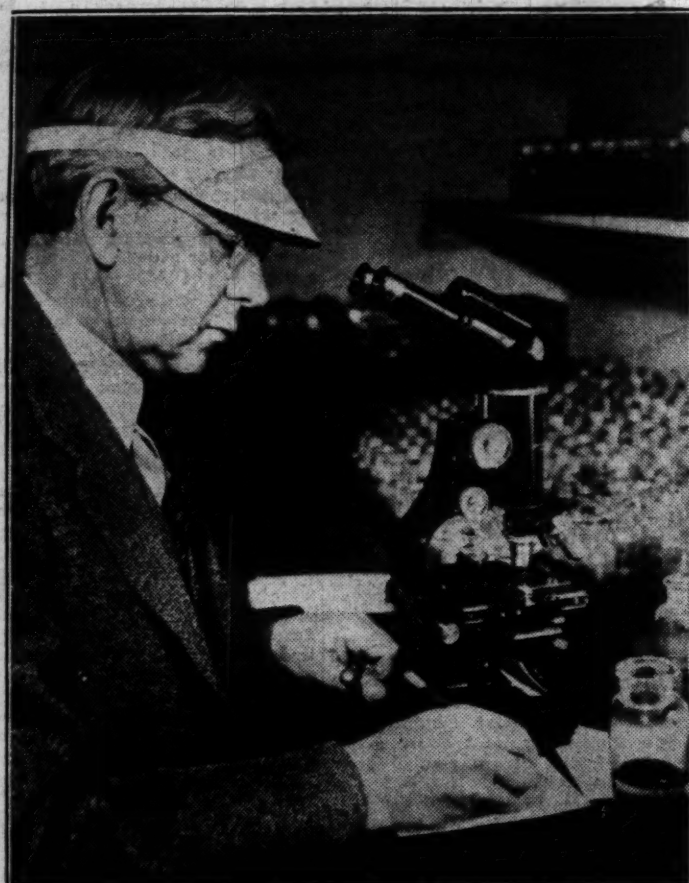
The cruiser Strasbourg which is being built at Saint Nazaire. It will be commissioned in April. —Associated Press Photo.

WAR WRECKED RAILROAD BRIDGE IN SPAIN



The stone work was blasted away by Loyalist artillery but the rails remain overhead. —Associated Press Photo.

EXPERIMENTS ON PROLONGING LIFE



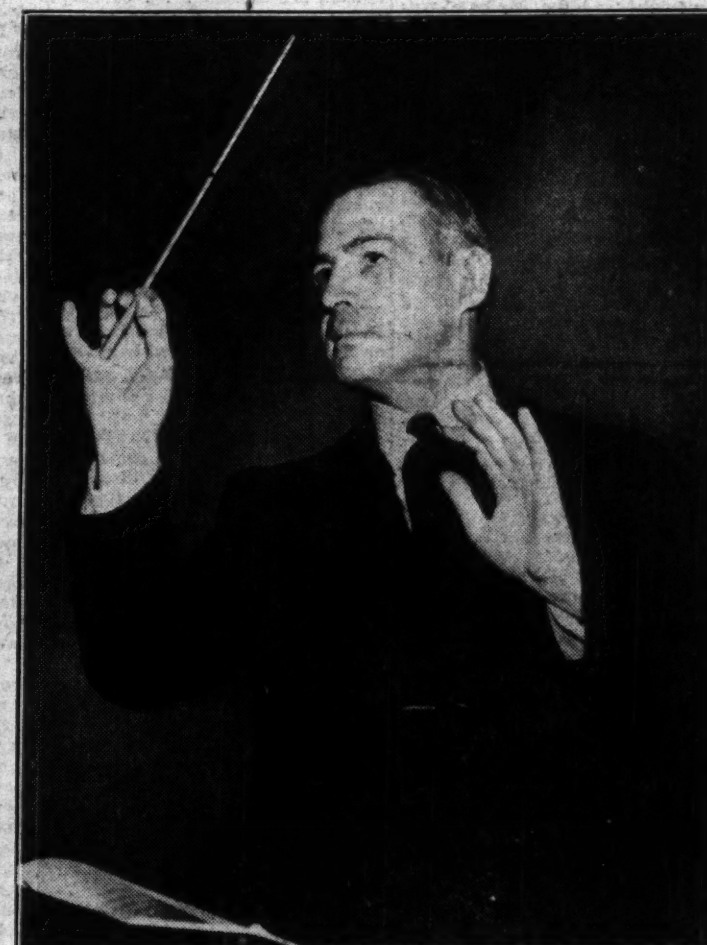
Prof. Arthur M. Banta of Brown University, who has announced the completion of experiments in feeding by which he and his associates succeeded in nearly doubling the life span of certain water insects. —Wide World Photo.

JAPANESE ROOKIES CALLED FOR ARMY DUTY



Waving flags and banners they filled the compound at Aaba Barracks, Tokio, on a recent conscription date. —Wide World Photo.

GUEST CONDUCTOR REHEARSING



Albert Stoessel, who will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon and Saturday night. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AFTER REBEL PLANES BOMBED BARCELONA



Rescue workers escort an elderly woman to a place of shelter after her home was wrecked by Gen. Franco's planes. Hundreds were killed and wounded during the recent air attacks. —Wide World Photo.

INDICTED RACKETEER ARRESTED



J. Richard Davis, (second from left) long sought by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as a member of the Dutch Schultz policy racket organization in New York, being arraigned following his arrest in Philadelphia. Arrested with him was George Weinberg (third from left). —Associated Press Wirephoto.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

PEOPLE who are not in the picture business just can't understand why it's so hard to get in touch with the stars. I honestly believe that the picture people are the busiest people in the world. I knew one actor who had so many outside demands made on his time that he decided to take his telephone out. So he went into Los Angeles and went into an office

and says, "I want you to take out my telephone." The man back of the cage says, "Well, you've made a mistake—this is not the telephone office—this is the water company." The actor says, "Well, shut off my water—I'm too busy to come all the way in here for nothing." (Copyright 1938.)



Some Errors At Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)

SURPRISINGLY enough, some of the worst errors seen at the bridge table occur when there are only three or four cards left in each hand. At this stage the declarer and the defender should have a pretty good idea of suit distributions and, in many cases, the position of key cards. Yet time and again in the dummy's seat I have been getting ready to deliver glowing compliments to my partner, the declarer, for his masterful technique, only to have the speech frozen on my lips by some outlandish play at the tenth or eleventh trick. That was my experience on the following hand, which occurred in a recent duplicate game.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

Q92
K943
J8
KQJ5

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

A74
1008
AQ753
9

♠K103
♥K7
♦10642
♣A832

The bidding:

South 1 spade
West Pass
North 2 spades
East Pass

South, it will be noted, opened with the prepared bid of one spade so that he would have a comfortable two diamond rebid if I should embarrass him by a response of two clubs or one no trump. As the responding hand, however, I was able to make a bid that would give me a holding without involving me in further bidding. My hand was not quite worth two clubs, yet was too strong for one no trump, hence my in-between single raise.

West, for reasons best known to himself, opened the club ace. Probably taken back at dummy's unexpected club strength, he then made the good shift to the heart king, following this with a second heart lead. East won, cashed a third heart trick, and led a fourth round, which placed declarer in a highly embarrassing position. After long study he made what should have turned out to be a very happy guess. He ruffed with the spade jack. West, who had discarded one club on the third heart, overruled and returned a club. Declarer won with the jack and cashed the king, discarding a diamond, and then took the diamond finesse to the queen. It held and the ace was cashed, East's king falling.

Now declarer was in a position to bring home his two spade contract (which would have given us a good match-point score), but his foot slipped. Obviously, on the hope that he would find the spade 10 underneath the queen-9, he led his remaining diamond and, when West covered, ruffed with dummy's nine spot. It held, but this did us little good, since East still had to be given a trump for the setting trick.

Since declarer's play was predicated on West's holding the spade ten and since, obviously, the rest of the tricks could not be taken if East had four trumps at this stage, it should have been the simplest thing in the world for declarer to lay down the spade ace and then play a low spade to the queen. If it developed that declarer's hope regarding the ten spot was fulfilled, the nine would draw East's last trump and the club queen would account for the eighth and fulfilling trick.

ROOM AND BOARD

EVERYTHING IS PERFECT! NO ONE WAS IN THE THEATRE WHO KNEW ME, WHEN I WON THE BANK-NIGHT PRIZE OF \$200. SO, I HAVE NO FEAR OF ANYONE TELLING THE WIFE! AND I HAVE HIDDEN THE MONEY SO SECRETLY IN THIS HOUSE, THEY WOULD HAVE TO X-RAY IT FROM GARRET TO CELLAR FOR A CLUE!

PEER INTO YOUR CRYSTAL, JUDGE. AN TELL ME IF YOU SEE ANYTHING ON "COLD SUPPER IN THE SEVENTH FLOOR!"

SAY ARE YOU IN A TRANCE?

HE'S BEEN MUMBLED TO HIMSELF FOR A WEEK! PERSONALLY, I THINK HE'S ABOUT READY FOR THE NAPOLEON HAT!

CAN HE KEEP IT TO HIMSELF?

MAKING the MOST of FURNITURE

Some Suggestions for Utilizing Old Pieces in Creating Attractive Rooms.

By Elizabeth Boykin

SHE'S the kind of a person who considers art the little niceties of life important. A pretty tray and dolly even when she's lurching alone on left-overs. A bunch of velvet vases to pin at the neck of her old flannel housecoat. All things that hardly take a minute extra, but through them she achieves glamor in the midst of a very busy life.

Her name is Marguerite Snider, and she's made a profitable career telling people how to create beautiful rooms with the things they already have and without spending a mint of money. And her secret of decorating is attention to those very little niceties that make her own life so gracious. Here are the tips that this noted young decorator passed on to our readers:

ABOUT BUYING—Don't buy medium priced furniture, she advises. Buy things that are good enough to keep forever and aye, to pay to have repaired and to love and cherish. Or else buy things cheap enough to discard or give away when you can afford better. And in assembling furniture, try to have one piece of furniture that is a real treasure and place it so that attention is concentrated on it. . . . the effect will be of a room full of fine pieces.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PLACE—The wrong furniture in the right place is better than the right furniture in the wrong place, thinks Miss Snider. Which is encouraging to the woman who doesn't have money to buy grandeur. By thoughtful arrangement, she can cover a lot of sins of selection.

DON'T SKIMP on accessories. Lamps and pictures give tone and character to the room, so that you can "trade up" the effect of your old things importantly by well-chosen accessories. . . . or maybe just nice frames for the pictures you have will make all the difference.

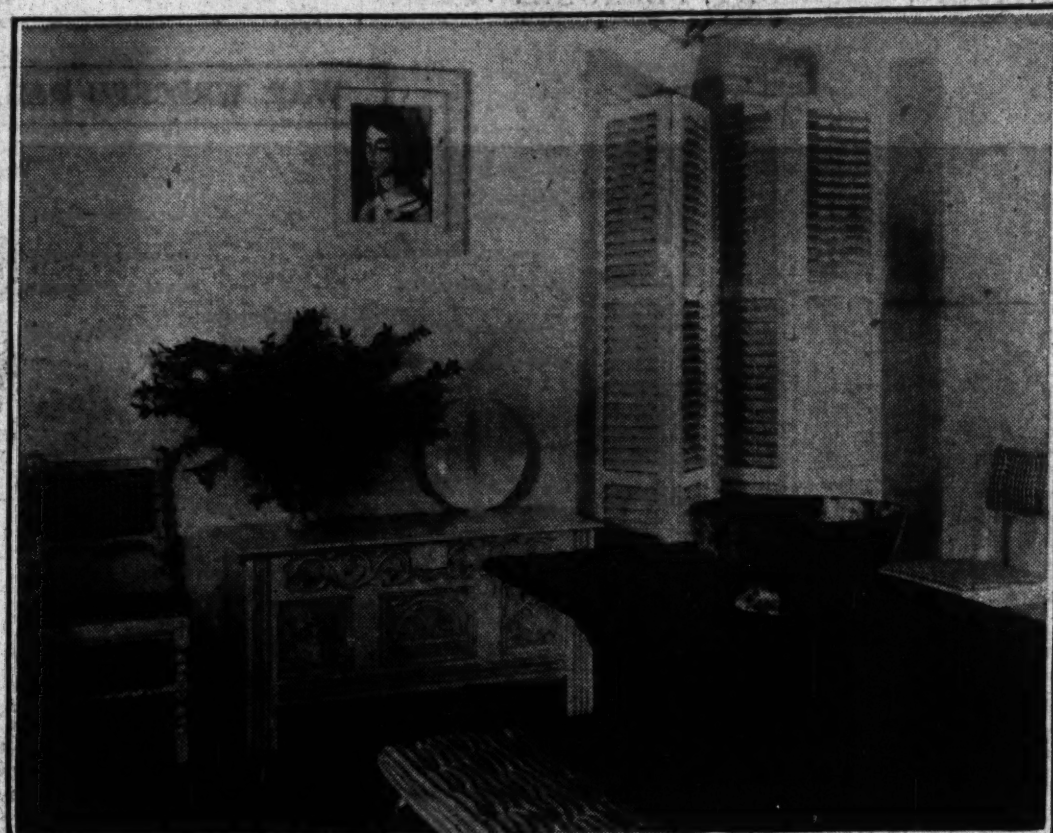
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE—If it's fussy and more or less of a fad, buy it cheap, so it won't be a tragedy if it goes out of style. If you're buying conservative furniture, better if possible to get it good enough to be worth reupholstering.

LINE VERSUS MATERIAL—Generally speaking, the line of an upholstered piece of furniture is more important than its covering. In short, a piece of good lines can be made presentable with a cheap fabric on it more easily than a piece with bad lines in any kind of covering.

THE SIZE OF THINGS—Have details large enough in scale. Maybe the trouble with a room that doesn't quite come off is simply a question of puny little lamps, small insignificant pictures, small sprigged fabrics. Big lamps, big flower bowls, big pictures, large scale fabrics are the vogue right now in all but the smallest, most informal of rooms.

ON THE OTHER HAND—The size of the furniture should be kept down somewhat. Have it small enough to give the room a chance to look spacious yet large enough to be comfortable and usable. If the room is too small, keep furniture in as near the color and value as the walls and floor covering.

FLATTERY—Remember that you have colors that do things for you, so make the most of them. And avoid colors that aren't becoming to you—follow this rule in decorating, just as you do in dressing. Lamp shades with warm glow are better—beige or soft rose tones for lining, even when the outside of the shade is white or another color. Concentrate attention on one important center in the room. If you have too many centers competing for attention, the effect of the room will be lost.



HERE THE PROBLEM WAS A DINING ROOM IN WHICH THE FURNITURE OF OAK SEEMED TOO HEAVY FOR THE SMALL ROOM. THE TABLE AND BENCHES WERE RETAINED, BUT CHEST AND CHAIRS WERE PAINTED IN ANTIQUE WHITE. BOTH BENCH AND CHAIRS HAVE CUSHIONS OF BLUE AND WHITE CHECKED COTTON.

tion, the effect of the room will be lost.

IN ORDER OF RANK—Give your nicest things prominence, making the unimportant things take a definite back seat. Otherwise you'll have a cluttered effect and your good things will be lost.

A COLOR THEME—In the small home, a unified color scheme throughout the house will often help immeasurably in making the place seem larger as well as in tying the various rooms together. Miss Snider described one small house in which the wall spaces from the front door to back porch were painted in sky blue. Each room had its own personality expressed by variations in other colors, though the living room and bedroom both used the same hints. The feeling of unity was maintained and a very smart, pleasant effect was achieved by this means. This is extreme, but the idea of one note repeated in each room—even with variations—is sound in a small home.

CUSHIONS IN THE CASE—You'd be surprised what a lot of decoration can be done with cushions. Here are some of the things we've seen Miss Snider do with them: on an ordinary studio couch covered in a grayed blue-green, she had one long pillow in the middle of the back, then on each side of it a pair of smaller square ones placed one in front of the other; the pillows all in a figure-eight, edged with wool fringe. She also used two big, flat square cushions of interesting fabric at the upper corners of a sofa to hide some bad curves there. And on another sofa in a gray textured slip cover she added a pair of smallest square cushions in yellow velvet.

THE PAINT CURE—Remembering that much of the finest of the old period furniture was originally painted, it's good to consider this as a cure for furniture of bad design. A coat of off-white or pastel paint, then an antique finish will make it merge with a light background and seem to be meant for its place in life.

BEDS THAT BOTHER—Take off the footboards and have the headboards covered with plywood, then papered or upholstered.

A MUCH-USED ROOM is more livable in colors that don't intrude too much. Do your decorative duties in the lesser-used rooms or in guest rooms. For curtains that are too short, use a deep cornice across the top. Sometimes the addition of a contrasting band across the bottom is all right, too.

FOR A LONG, NARROW ROOM that must be used for dining, think about two small tearoom type tables in place of a single large one. That's often fun when you're having company. This sometimes works when you have to make a dining room out of what was once a porch or sunroom.

(Copyright, 1938.)

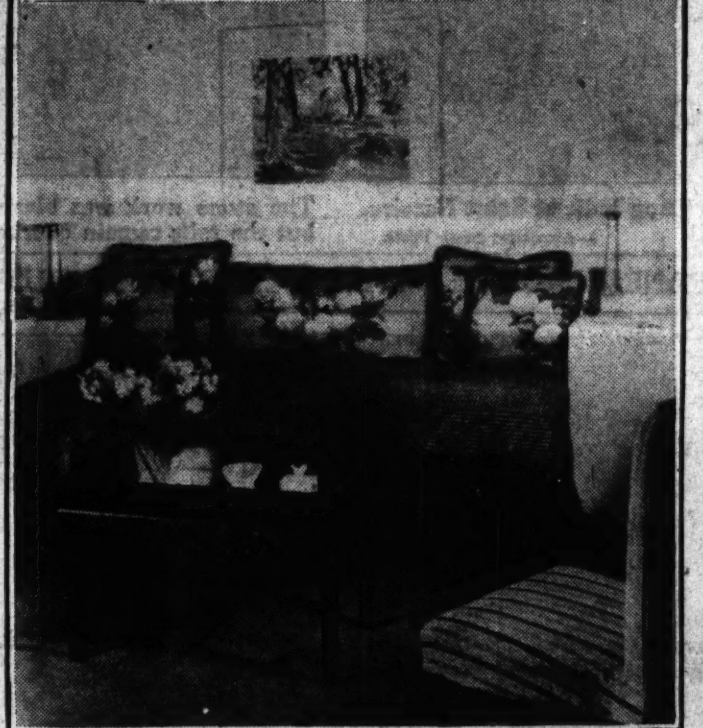
Some Famous Missourians
By Dale Carnegie

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Rupert Hughes, Homer Croy, Fannie Hurst, Bernard McFadden, and Gen. Pershing were all born in the grandest State in the Union. What state is that? Well, for the benefit of any reader who may have the slightest doubt I will say that it is my own State—Missouri, where they call a hog a "haw" and not a "hah."

And here are others, whose names you no doubt know: Zoe Akins, the playwright; Carl Crow, who wrote the book about China, which he calls "400 Million Customers"; Jack Kirkland who dramatized "To Have and Have Not"; Wallace Beery of movie fame; J. C. Penney, chain store magnate; Jack Oakie, good for laughs; Senator Bennett Champ Clark—and Sally Rand. She's a Hickory County girl, but they never saw an ostrich fan in that county, so I don't know how Sally learned her art.

I find myself so interested in this list that I've taken down "Who's Who in America" and I find there are four in it from my own home town—Maryville. Here they are: Uel W. Lamkin, educator; Homer Croy, author of "Sixteen Hands"; Judge Merrill E. Otis, Judge George Robb Ellison, and another chap whose name I won't mention. That's five, and the town has 5000 population. Not bad, is it? Lynne Overman, movie comedian, was born there, too, but "Who's Who" is so chary about including film actors that he is not in. Can any other non-college town, outside of the New York suburban area, make as good a showing?

Have your boyhood dreams come true? Well, you're a boy until your last breath is drawn, and it is never too late until that time. In other days, one of the world's now favorite actors sat on a hard counting bench in his home capital, London, and added long, uninteresting rows of figures by the hundreds. While he worked, he



AN INTERESTING WAY TO MAKE A STUDIO COUCH LOOK DIFFERENT—A SLIP COVER OF RIBBED FABRIC WITH SCALLOPS AROUND THE BOTTOM FINISHED WITH WOOL FRINGE AND THE CUSHIONS OF VERSATILE SHADES IN FIGURED LINEN ALSO FINISHED WITH WOOL FRINGE.

make it merge with a light background and seem to be meant for its place in life.

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And here are others, whose names you no doubt know: Zoe Akins, the playwright; Carl Crow, who wrote the book about China, which he calls "400 Million Customers"; Jack Kirkland who dramatized "To Have and Have Not"; Wallace Beery of movie fame; J. C. Penney, chain store magnate; Jack Oakie, good for laughs; Senator Bennett Champ Clark—and Sally Rand. She's a Hickory County girl, but they never saw an ostrich fan in that county, so I don't know how Sally learned her art.

I find myself so interested in this list that I've taken down "Who's Who in America" and I find there are four in it from my own home town—Maryville. Here they are: Uel W. Lamkin, educator; Homer Croy, author of "Sixteen Hands"; Judge Merrill E. Otis, Judge George Robb Ellison, and another chap whose name I won't mention. That's five, and the town has 5000 population. Not bad, is it? Lynne Overman, movie comedian, was born there, too, but "Who's Who" is so chary about including film actors that he is not in. Can any other non-college town, outside of the New York suburban area, make as good a showing?

Have your boyhood dreams come true? Well, you're a boy until your last breath is drawn, and it is never too late until that time. In other days, one of the world's now favorite actors sat on a hard counting bench in his home capital, London, and added long, uninteresting rows of figures by the hundreds. While he worked, he

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ELEVENTH AND LOCUST

Motives That Prompt Us in Helping Others

Are We Really Anxious to Give Service, or to Grati-fy Our Ego?

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)

"SERVICE", our most popular twentieth century slogan.

What lovely things we say about it. . . . and how mad we get when the lovely things don't come true. "Look at all we did for those bums," we rave, "and what good did it do? They're right back where they were before."

But were we really doing things for "those bums" . . . or were we doing them for ourselves, to gratify our own ego and our will-to-power?

Sometimes, of course, service is really disinterested. Sometimes we do things from sheer love of decency and pity for our unfortunate fellow man. And when such motives lie behind our service, "virtue is its own reward." Regardless of what the other fellow may do—and he usually does plenty!—we have the warming assurance that we have acted as Regular Eggs. We expect no gratitude. We are not insulted if our good gifts are wasted and our excellent advice slighted. Such are the perils of philanthropy, but the game is worth the price.

Yes, sometimes Service is as fine as that. But many a time it isn't!

It's so easy to kid ourselves into thinking we are Being Big-hearted . . . that we are doing it all for the other fellow, sake that we don't want any praise or publicity. And all the time we're getting a big bang out of BATTING FOR GOD and helping Him put His earth in order.

Of course, we're sorry for the unfortunate we help. Stupid, selfish things—what a mess they've made of their lives! But, on the other hand, how comforting it is to think of our own superior wisdom and strength. And what a nice, exciting, busy time we're going to have, fixing them over to suit our notion. Something happens.

For a while all goes well. Then presently something happens. Maybe we get fed up with the other fellow. Maybe he gets fed up with us. In either case the big act flops. And forthwith we blow up. Rave about man's ingratitude. That's all the thanks we get for trying to help anyone.

But the plain truth is that we weren't half as much interested in helping him as we were in handing ourselves a thrill. And now we're mad because we couldn't have our own way and run his life for him.

But we have no right to run the other fellow's life for him, even though we may be infinitely wiser and more capable than he. Each man must grow according to his own way and run his life for himself.

Each man must learn through his own experience. And often our mistakes are as necessary for our growth as our successes. We can and we should offer help when help is needed. But we have no right to demand a mortgage on the other fellow's soul in return for that help.

If we can't undertake service with that understanding, let's not serve. Take up tap dancing instead.

(Copyright, 1938.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Feb. 4.

ASTRONG morning for getting things done along lines already planned; seek advice of those ahead of you on the trail. Evening good for literary and business matters, writings, travel. Afternoon: fair for routine work.

Looking Backward.

In these troubled times we would do well to look back over our lives and those of others; back into history, too. Has man been relying upon himself, in the sense of consciously developing character? No. He has been forgetting character and relying more and more upon machines, upon laws and other attempts to substitute something for self-responsibility. And it hasn't worked.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead counsels action and effort; now's the time to try for your ambitions. But don't be impulsive or unwise in home or with assets. Be practical and win. Danger: March 28-May 8; Aug. 1-Sept. 23; Dec. 27-Feb. 18, 1939.

Saturday.

Routine the working hours; evening unreliable for big decisions.

Sunday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Monday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Tuesday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Wednesday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Thursday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Friday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Saturday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Sunday.

Unusually quiet day; no big decisions.

Correct use of Rouge

By Gladys Glad

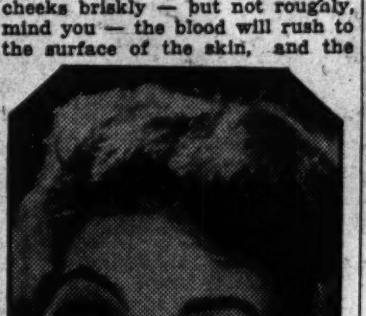
(Copyright, 1938.)

"IVE BEEN having quite a bit of difficulty in applying my rouge so that it looks natural. I know well enough that rouge should be placed to correspond with the natural coloring in the cheeks.

"But unfortunately, I don't have any natural coloring in my cheeks. What can I use as a guide in applying my rouge, so that it may be sure to place it correctly?"

"CLAIRE."

If there is no natural coloring apparent in your cheeks, you may do one of two things to assist you in applying your rouge skillfully and artistically. If you put your cheeks briskly—but not roughly, mind you—the blood will rush to the surface of the skin, and the



JEAN PARKER, YOUNG FILM STAR, KNOWS THE ART OF MAKEUP.

cheeks will become flushed with color. You can then note where your rouge should be placed.

Again, if you bathe your face in hot water for a minute or two, and then quickly press on it a towel saturated with cold water, the color will rise in your cheeks, and will serve to guide you in applying your rouge so that you can make it appear as natural as nature's own handwork.

IT CERTAINLY is true that fat makes a person look old and dowdy. I was a perfect example of that very thing, not so long ago. But I recently followed your excellent reducing course and lost 35 pounds. And now I look a good 10 years younger, without exaggeration.

"However, I've a new problem. I wish to give my face a weekly mask treatment, but my skin is very tender. Is there any special pack you would advise for a very sensitive skin?"

"EVELYN."

An excellent mask for a sensitive skin can be prepared from barley flour and rose water. Stir into a half cup of barley flour enough rose water to form a smooth paste. Next, cleanse your skin thoroughly, and apply a bit of nourishing cream around your eyes and mouth.

Then spread the paste over your face and neck, and allow the mask to harden. When dry, remove it with a soft cloth and plenty of warm water. If your skin is dry, apply a bit of cold cream after the mask has been removed.

Kitchen Gossip

Cheese: Kitchens rolled in paprika or minced parsley may add a bright note to the hearts of lettuce salad plates.

When a recipe calls for both pimientos and olives, just use stuffed olives and much labor is eliminated.

A French dressing served on drained hot greens may be just as delicious as when the vegetable is served cold in the form of a salad.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SKIN OF BLACKHEADS

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored bumpy complexion? They're nuisances! But you can correct them with the two-way cleansing action of DIOXOGEN CREAM!

First, it softens those hard excoriations which dig up the pores and in which blackheads and pimples lodge.

Second, its invisible oxygen bubbles force every fleck of dust, pore dirt, grime, and impurity out of your skin deep, soft, smooth, wonderfully clean and noticeably fairer! Treat your complexion tonight! Good Housekeeping Approval.

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The New York Fashion Shows Move in Cycles

Spring Suit Season Expected to Be Bigger Than Ever, Says Columnist.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

STYLE exhibitions here move in regular cycles, like income tax payments. There'll be a fortnight devoted to hats, and a couple of weeks to frocks and coats spiced with cocktails and canapés on the house. We reporters have learned to follow these fashion phases like the marching seasons. We are never caught surprised, after a few years on the togethery trail.

At this key-humping we have just emerged from what can be called Fashion Week—a six day period devoted to the Nice Thing worn under the top layer. The for a whole week I have been peering at parades of models—big and little, thin and plump—wearing the very latest thing in corsets and brassieres.

Since the tip is running all over the paddock that this will be an even bigger spring suit season than ever, the foundation business has culled its products accordingly. Suits mean that the waist line must be very slender, and the bust-line high. This signifies smart nipping in the region of the diaphragm, and also a long hipline to accentuate the lithe long-leggedness which is rapidly becoming one of American womanhood's greatest prizes. Sun and spinach, vitamins and active sports, are lengthening the legs, and narrowing the hips of our young ladies. Their figures are ever growing finer, and now make the former top girl, the Venus of Milo, look like a tubby dawg.

The spring fashions are the last word in sleekness, smoothness and practicality—sometimes they defy detection under frocks. Very nice, indeed. And now Foundation Week, 1938, is with the ages. Next, please!

Shed a tear for Mrs. Fred McClintock of Fremont, O., who dropped in on us for a Campfire Girls' confab. Somewhere between the two towns a vile witch made off with her suitcase, which contained a complete hand-picked wardrobe for a week in New York! Fellow delegates chipped in bits of raiment until the exasperated Mrs. Mac could get out to the local shoppe.

As you know, a pet trick of our gossip columnist is to spread rumor by putting it in the form of a question. It's the safest way, lacking confirmation. One asked, the other day, whether the Duchess of Windsor had made hospital reservations in Baltimore next month. So far, there has been no answer—but the boy didn't expect any, so what? . . . One of the nicest and simplest women around here is Miss Jimmy Braddock, wife of the Cinderella Fighter who recently retired from the ring. Having known dire poverty for several years, she has greeted Jim's new prosperity with grace, and is a pretty and devoted wife and mother of two bright tots. The placid Braddock family is one of the nicest ever found in the strange profession of bashing noses!

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ASK OPINION

By Mar

Dear Martha: I have a daughter 15 years old. I regard to her and I followed. The boy who co. daughter is a girl with my working and m. But my husband and has nagged being around th. He comes every stay later than think it's O. K. every night and I quarrel about. I don't think to be run out of this boy; some happen to her. off and get man is not working affairs too much know if I am a good daughter a been successful good. Thanking

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Dear Mrs. C. MAY we at our deep a help you ha in the past, assistance that to add several ne list of active mem use the following: Physical Culture, Physical School, the Science of 8 p. m. Comm Marie Mohrmat street, Laclede We have a c requities which we request. Thank operation you with best wish truly yours, THE ST. LOUIS TURE CLUB, Marie Mohrmat

My dear Mrs. FRADAY your thing every I thought I hav any other coul would be the m now. We h lee dog, just m. An old w one would b home. Our yard to keep her, enough to give tention. She s wonderful wat her. That name, wish you contin grand and enli A L

Other dogs a little Afreda anyone may tel And two fema urban homes. A pet cat, "ge perfectly train J. Riverside 1

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Dear Mrs. C. I am 35 years old. I want to be a ship. How m this take? Do all about nurs have to be b one?

How much a is 15 years old When writi

Letters in must Martha Carr Post-Dispatch answer all q interest but give advice purely legal Those who their letters close an ad envelope for

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

MILESTONE ON THE PATH OF CIVILIZATION.
NEW YORK—Because students complain that allowances have been drastically cut, Senior Prom tickets, price \$10.50, will be sold for a dollar down, a dollar a month.

In London the fog was so thick recently that the Charlton soccer team's goalkeeper remained at his post long after the crowd and players had gone home.
Sounds more like a British diplomat than a soccer player.

Be that as it may, a fellow named Dewey Dye lives in Richmond, Va.

And you'll observe that the Congressman who gets blue in the face resenting extortionate prices does not hesitate to collect 20 cents a mile traveling expenses.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Aunt Bella:
Will you say something in the paper to boost the wrestling match for the benefit of the Trailer Camp? Two lady wrestlers are going to wrestle in mud. Thank you.
BILL HAROLD.

Ans.—Sure. Everybody who likes good clean sport should enjoy this exhibition.

A. ("Don't-Mention-It") BELLA.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified Ad)
COLLECT SAND! Pleasant hobby. Have specimens from 322 different places in U. S. and 47 foreign countries. Box 3234.

MODERN TEMPER.
(Classified Ad)

FREE—\$2 tickets to fights with purchase of 2 tires, \$5.50 @ up. 8800 Wilshire blvd. OX. 1917.

THE CONTRIB'S REBELLION.
Alas, at last you know me, All "Langrid LI" is my nickname, pal. Burn, in your zeal, the midnight oil.

Me, I recall from the thought of toil.
Pomes wear brain cells down to the bone.
That's why Ye Ed must pen his own.

Simile—
Shattered as Halle Selassie's faith in human nature.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
I'm looking for a stenographer who will refuse to accept silk stockings so long as Japan remains in China.

You'll go far, Mr. Jackson—too far.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Answer to Twizzler

Here's how it is done:

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Simple Bailey

Cheese Cake
Stage cheese, one cup
cup butter, one ta-
starch, four eggs,
cup blanched and
one-half ten-
am butter, add sugar,
starch and beat well.
Mix with
monds. Add the sugar
ature. Beat egg whites
d fold into the mix-
a deep pie dish lined
d pastry. Bake until
derate oven.

go fast

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Tablets. The
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10¢

L, DEAR--IF YOU
TAKE A HINT
LL DO SOMETHING
T THOSE STOCKINGS.
T'S WHAT SPOILS
YOUR LEGS.

SO THAT'S WHY
BOB JONES HAS
BEEN GIVING YOU
SUCH A RUSH.
YOU'VE BEEN
WASHING YOUR
STOCKINGS IN DRETT.

What
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amount of money I calculate
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months alone wear from half
as long again to
twice as long as
I started wash-
ing them in
Dreft and my
fine things wear
much longer--
look better, too.

Browned Veal Stew

Buy two and one-half pounds loin
of veal and have it cut into two-
inch squares. Brown in fat in a pot
along with two chopped onions. Add
one bay leaf, one teaspoon paprika.
Turn the meat until it is browned
all over, then cover with boiling wa-
ter, add salt to taste, put lid on and
let simmer for one hour. Thicken
gravy with a little cornstarch dis-
solved in water.

**YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS
YOUR MIRROR SHOWS**

**HOW TO CLEAN
YOUR SKIN OF
BLACKHEADS**

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface
Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored
bumpy complexion? They're mis-
takes! But you can correct them
with the two-way cleansing action of
DIOXOGEN CREAM!

First, it softens those hard ex-
cretions which clog up the pores and
in which blackheads and pimples
lodge.

Second, its invisible oxygen bub-
bles force every fleck of dust, pow-
der, grit to the surface, where it can
easily be wiped away. Leaves your
skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully
clean and noticeably fairer. Treat
your complexion tonight! Good
Housekeeping Approval. 50¢ and
\$1 jars everywhere.

**DIOXOGEN
CREAM**

CLEANS, CORRECTS,
CLARIFIES THE
COMPLEXION

Household Linens



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1882

THE grace of the swan, the col-
orfulness of pond lilies and but-
terflies dress up your towels,
scarfs or pillow cases. Use the
crochet and cross-stitch separately,
too. Pattern 1882 contains a trans-
fer pattern of two motifs 5½x15
inches, two motifs 6½x15 inches,
two motifs 3x5½ inches and two
motifs 4x5½ inches; directions and
charts for the filet crochet 6x15
inches; material requirements; il-
lustration of stitches used; color
suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin
(coin preferred) for this pattern to
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needle-
craft Department, 82 Eighth ave-
nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain-
ly PATTERN NUMBER and your
NAME and ADDRESS.

Cabbage Salad

Four cups finely chopped cab-
bage, one cup chopped celery, one
half cup chopped apples, four table-
spoons minced pimientos, one tea-
spoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon
paprika, two-thirds cup mayonnaise
dressing. Blend and chill ingredi-
ents. May be served on lettuce
leaves or in side dishes like cole
slaw.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The First-Nights: The reviewers
played Nice Old Uncle to a pair of
the new arrivals, but they clawed
up the third piece. . . The favor-
ite appeared to be "Shadow and
Substance," a tender drama from
Ireland made even better by some
capital trouping on the part of Sir
Cedric Hardwicke and Julie Hay-
don. . . "The Times" butcher, J.
Brooks Atkinson, summed it up
suitably by reporting that it "glowed
like a cathedral window." . . An-
other import, "Bachelor Born," by
name, was appreciated by the ma-
jority of the essays. Most of the
plaudits were for the pretending of
Frederick Leister, who played a
likeable old-timer. Mr. Burns Man-
tle found the show "an agreeable
break in this reporter's routine,"
which disputes the impression that
critics relish bad plays. . . Bad
was the word for "If I Were You"
with one or two exceptions among
the critics. It is a comedy that de-
veloped an anemic, shortly after
asbestos lifted. John Mason Brown
analyzed it as a one-act play. . .
Max Gordon apparently is trying
to coax a ride in the patrol wagon.
At any rate, the rumors have it that
Gordon is dicker with her studio
to allow Mae West to do a play.

The Magazines: "If you think Bill
Terry, manager of the New York
Giants, gets tough with baseball re-
porters in his Satepost smarticle,
you should see what Elliot B. Spald-
ing does to sports wizards in gen-
eral in The American Mercury. . .
He calls it "Sports Writers Are Al-
ways Wrong," and catalogues
bunches of wrong guesses. . .
Fortune, sizing up the theater,
mentions the career of "Yes, My
Darling Daughter," as a good ex-
ample of how much money can be
made off a show that deserves to
click. . . Unfortunately for the
show, it closed at about the hour
that Fortune reached the stands. . .
The Feb. Scribner's offers "Are You
Allergic," which is an amusing lot
of anecdotes about people who are.
. . "Can Divorce Be Successful?"
by an anonymous divorcee in
Harper's, puts up a plea for the
children's happiness in riftings.
What good is it for the wife to get
all the rights she asks (from ex-
perience) if the husband gets all
the affection? . . Robert Forsythe
argues (in The New Masses) that
there is real poetry in the lyric of
"St. Louis Blues." . . He claims
line, "I want to see the evening sun
go down." . . It probably would
still be poetry if it were correctly
quoted, viz.: "I hate to see the
evening sun go down." . . Cecil
Beaton, no longer a Vogue over at
the Condé Nast office, explained
his notations as "an utterly thought-
less aberration of my artistic tem-
perament." . . That alibi rates
with Flint Rhem's excuse for get-
ting drunk. . . Rhem, then a St.
Louis pitcher, said he drank to ex-
cess so there would be less goggle-
soup to tempt his teammates.

The Press: H. L. Mencken is
now the master of a Baltimore
newspaper, the gazette which gave
him his first assignment as a wide-
eyed cub. . . His climb makes a
pretty success story, the sort, in
fact, that used to make Mencken
sick when he met them in fiction
as a literary reviewer. . . James
K. Martel, thumb-nailing the Wash-
ington press conferences, reports
that the most embarrassing thing
that can happen is to have a punk
ask Postmaster-General Farley how
things are going over at his depart-
ment. . . Nunnally Johnson, a
film producer for Zanuck, toyed
with a Hollywood columnist in a
most devastating satire. . . Guild
men of the A. P., seeking the okay
of A. P. Boss Kent Cooper, are
punning that what they need is
Kent Cooperation. . . Washington
Columnist Ray Tucker advises that
President Roosevelt's forthcoming
volume of state papers will include
the predictions of unfriendly news-
papers on whether New Deal ven-
tures would click. . . Lucius Beebe
and John Anderson, dark on op-
position papers, quarreled over the
state of things in the theater. . .
Damon Runyon's logic was sound
in scolding the "Snow White" film.
. . He argued that if flesh-and-
blood actors revealed how to con-
coct a poison to kill anyone the
Hays office would censor it.

The Wireless: Alexander Wool-
cott's panning of his own perfor-
mance in "Wine of Choice," in a
radio recital, spikes the guns of
his foes when that play comes to
town. No one can match him in
panning an actor. . . Bob Burns
performed creditably in the Radio
Theater's adaptation of Booth Tark-
ington's "Clarence." . . But most
of the radio editors found the script
a bit unwieldy. . . Aaron Stein, a
radio critic, appreciated Lou Holtz's
familiar jokes on the Al Pearce
show--he reported that the Ford
quips mellow with age, which they
do. . . There is no more fearless
exponent of a "better and happier
world" than Channing Pollock, who
does a neat business in platitudes
on a Sabbath p. m. program. . .
It is good news that Bob Lytell is
smubbing the movie offers to re-
main on the air a while longer. . .
Ben Bernie's new program is at-
tracting a wide audience, which is
surprising. Because his opposition
is a household pet named Fred Al-
len.

The Magic Lanterns: Screen
Guide captions a series "The Secret
of Carol Lombard's Appeal to Men."
. . . What's secret about it?
. . . Mae West got small help from

that at long last someone has the
courage to present such facts." . .
Raymond Hatten, a few years ago,
was the top half of a comedy team
which also starred Wallace Beery.
. . Hatten broke up the team to
seek further film triumphs. . .
Today he is playing a bit so small
that it doesn't receive billing. In
"Bad Man of Brimstone," which
follows "Mannequin" at the Capitol.
. . The film's star, ironically, is
Wallace Beery.

The Proletariat: The Warners'
massacre, who manages the best
legs in Hollywood, says the 10 best
pairs in the movies belong to Carol
Lombard (as if you didn't know!),
Frieda Lee, Sonja Henie, Joan
Blondell, Deanna Durbin, M. Diet-
rich, Olivia DeHavilland, Alice
Faye, Eleanor Powell and Ann
Sheridan. . . He apparently hasn't
seen Zorina's. . . They are two of
the loveliest things in "The Gold-
wyn Follies." . . Alfred G. Van-
derbilt goes out with all the girls,
but closest to his heart is Joan
Marsh. . . Brad Greene, the gob
who composed the tuneful score of

ADVERTISEMENT

**For "Raw" Throat
Do This--**

Don't waste precious time on ineffective
remedies. Use Zonite! Standard laboratory
tests prove it's 3.3 times more active than
any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic.
. . . Zonite kills the germs that cause cold--
at once! . . . Soothes raw throat, too, and
lessens the flow of mucus, healthful fluid!

Get Zonite at your druggist's right away.
Gargle at once and start killing the cold germs
in your throat. Follow simple directions with
bottle. You'll be glad you've discovered this
quick way to fight cold germs.

Hurry! ENTER PURITAN CONTEST!

**3 MIDGET
AUTOS Free!**

Real Motors--Real Gas

The great Puritan Midget Car Con-
test is now in full swing. Get into it
--QUICK! Just think, 3 Midget
Autos, exactly like above, will be given
to the three boys or girls who
turn in the largest number of empty
cartons from PURITAN SPAGHETTI
and MACARONI, empty bags from
RAVARINO & FRECCI, Inc.

Makers of PURITAN Spaghetti--Macaroni--Egg Noodles
"With That Imported Flavor"

Telephone: Grand 3833--Grand 0299 W-2

"Right This Way," finally got his
honorable discharge from the Navy
the day after the show closed!

Darning Stockings

Think twice before you start to
darn those immense holes in the
kiddies' stockings. They take a
great amount of time and are likely
to be very uncomfortable and cause
corns and blisters on the child's
tender feet, after all your efforts.

Burned Pans

If food burns to the bottom of
aluminum pans, wash first and get
rid of as much as possible with
scouring powder. That blackened
part will come off by placing the
pan in a hot oven and letting stand
until the burned portion begins to
crack off. When this happens it
is a matter of a few minutes to rub
off with a piece of wire wool.



"MAKE A PIE THIS BIG, MAMA!"

Try this new "Miracle" recipe

CRISCO'S PLUM-PEACH PIE

8 peaches ½ cup sugar
6 to 8 plums 2 tablespoons quick tapioca
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Peel and quarter peaches. Remove pits from
plums and slice. Add the other ingredients to
the peaches and plums, and mix well.

How to make extra tender pastry! Sift 2 cups
flour with 1 teaspoon salt. With fork, blend in
¾ cup of super-creamed Crisco (the easiest-
blending shortening of all). Add 6 to 8 table-
spoons of water, stirring with fork so as to
combine ingredients with the smallest pos-
sible amount of water. Divide dough. Roll
out on lightly floured board. Line pie plate
--add plum-peach filling--cover with
slashed top crust. Bake in hot oven (425° F.)
10 minutes--reduce to moderate
(350° F.) and bake 30 minutes
longer.

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO

**"Try my Camay care to win a
Bride
Complexion"**

SAYS MRS. EDWARD SCOTT
DETROIT, MICH.

"I'M GLAD I
CAN TELL OTHER
GIRLS THAT
JUST USING
CAMAY
FAITHFULLY
KEEPS MY
SKIN SMOOTH!"

YOU MEAN THE SOAP YOU
USE CAN MAKE A DIFFER-
ENCE? I THOUGHT YOU HAD
TO BE BORN WITH
LOVELY SKIN

I DON'T SEE HOW
CAMAY CAN HELP,
BUT I MIGHT AS WELL
TRY IT ANYWAY

SOON AFTER
CAMAY REALLY DID
HELP! MY SKIN WAS
NEVER SO SMOOTH
AND CLEAR!

I JUST TOOK ONE LOOK AT
YOU AND THOUGHT--HERE'S
THE GIRL FOR ME!

When you win a Bride Complexion you win romance!

CUPID is always right on the job when a
girl has a Young Bride Complexion!
Thousands of girls are lovelier today be-
cause, like charming Mrs. Scott, they've
found that Camay keeps complexions smooth.

You'll like Camay. For you'll find that no
other soap has the same velvety lather to
thoroughly cleanse your skin, to leave it so
soft and clear. Camay is mild. Repeated tests
against other leading soaps, on every type of
skin, have shown that Camay--the real beauty
soap--is definitely, provably milder.

No soap that you can buy is finer than
Camay--none more reasonably priced. Try
Camay today for softer, smoother skin.

FREE! We want to send you two full-size cakes
of gentle Camay absolutely free. Just send your
name and address to Camay, Dept. G2, Box 515,
Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y. Only
one request from each family. Offer closes one
week from today.

CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women

Straub's Select Foods

Shop by Phone -- It's Economical!

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

**A GIANT CHEDDAR CHEESE WILL
BE CUT AT EACH STORE--**

THIS WEEK-END WE WILL DELIGHT ALL LOVERS OF FINE CHEESE WITH
THIS TREAT--FULL CREAM CHEDDAR, AGED TO RIGHT FLAVOR AND
"WHITE" YOU'LL WANT AT LEAST A 2 OR 3 LB. PIECE.

SPECIALY PRICED LB. 39¢

ROLLED VEAL ROAST Solid Meat. Lb. 28½¢
FROM GENUINE BABY MILK-FED VEAL--
SO FLAVORFUL AND TENDER--NO WASTE

SIRLOIN and TENDERLOIN STEAKS Lb. 39¢
Also Round Steaks--All From Finest Beef

SWIFT'S Premium Bacon Lb. 33¢
Your Favorite--A Bargain

FRESH GROUND Meat for Loaf 2 Lbs. 55¢
An Economy Course

SPRING Lamb Stew Lb. 16¢
With Carrots and Peas

GENUINE FRESH LEMON SOLE Lb. 37½¢
Really a Treat--Outstanding Quality

LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH Lb. 42½¢
Strictly Fresh--Average 1½ Lbs. to 2½ Lbs.

FANCY DWARF Celery Lb. 16¢
Fresh, Crisp and White

CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 Lb. Bchs. 11¢
Tender, Crisp and Sweet

SUNKIST Navel Oranges Doz. 34¢
Giant Size--Finest Fruit

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 39¢
RICH, DARK CHOCOLATE LAYERS ICED
IN CHOCOLATE OR WHITE FROSTING
REALLY A HOMEMADE CAKE--SERVES 10

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM 43¢
FROM PURE SWEET CREAM, LUSCIOUS RIPE FRUIT
PACKED AND DELIVERED

PARKER HOUSE Rolls Doz. 16¢
Famous Dinner Rolls

PARISIAN Nut Ring Each 25¢
Rich Butter Coffee Cake

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES ½ Lb. 29¢
Dainty Bits of Spice and Goodness for Cookie Jar

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Pkgs. 35¢
Fresh, Crisp, Dessert Cookies

FRENCH Bar Le Duc Jar 33¢
Serve With Cream Cheese

SHEFFORD'S Cream Cheese 2 Pkgs. 17¢
Rich, Smooth and Creamy

BABY STUART Tomatoes 6 Lb. Cans 95¢
Fancy Pack--Dozen, \$1.80

RAGGEDY ANN Apricots 2 Lb. Cans 59¢
Excellent Dessert Fruit

DOUBLE CRISP Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 13¢
For Breakfast, They're Great

BONELESS Herring In Wine 3½-Lb. Kit 98¢
Truly Delightful Tidbit

GREEN Queen Olives 2 Jar 57¢
Plain or Stuffed

HEINZ India Relish Jar 22¢
Favorite With Meats

RICHIEU Tuna Fish White 2 Cans 49¢
Serve Creamed or as Salad

STRAUB'S DRY LEMON SODA Case 98¢
Reputed Quarts--Also Sparkling Water

BEERS--POPULAR BRANDS Case \$1.79
of 24 Net

Straub's Select Foods

THREE THOUGHTS
Creamed spinach is delicious served on squares of fried bread. Noodles added to the gravy of a pot roast are particularly good served as a separate dish. Sauce naturelle is made by thickening the water in which a vegetable has been cooked. It may be made in connection with many vegetables and also will form a basis for a good creamed soup.

MOCHA PARFAIT
Any dessert with a mocha blend always is popular. One cup sugar, one-half cup strong coffee, one square melted chocolate, one-fourth cup cold water, one and one-half teaspoons gelatin, two stiffly whipped egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup whipped cream, one-half cup chopped English walnuts. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Boil sugar and coffee until the soft ball stage. Cool just a little and then pour over egg whites, beating constantly. Add chocolate, gelatin and vanilla. Cool and then add nuts and whipped cream. Chill in parfait or sherbet glasses. Garnish with a dab of whipped cream and a candied cherry.

Real Assistance
If you have been asked to stay with a sick person in order to relieve a member of the family, don't feel you must entertain him or her the entire time you are there. Tell him a few things you know, will interest him, but by no means keep up a steady conversation. He will ask you for more if he wants it.

ADVERTISING
CUTLER'S BEAUTY SHOP
8TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG.
613 LOCUST—GA. 6089
Opp. Famous Licensed Operator Only

HALT THAT COLD!

Put the Brakes on It Fast With This Four-Way Treatment!

No cold can be given an inch! The more you give a cold, the more you do to hang yourself! No cold is a "light" cold. No cold can be ignored or neglected. The cold that is pooh-poohed today is the cold that takes a serious turn tomorrow.

Deal with a cold in a business-like manner. Treat it for what it is—an internal infection! Treat it with a cold medicine not a cure-all.

The Treatment That Answers!
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want for a cold!

They are expressly a cold treatment, and not a "cure-all."

They are internal medication. Bromo Quinine tablets do four important things in the treatment of colds.

First, they open the bowels. Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Grove's Bromo Quinine tablets are nothing new or untried. They have been in use over 40 years and are the largest-selling cold tablet in the world.

That, in itself, is enough to assure you of their efficacy and dependability.

Play Safe!
The moment you feel a cold coming on, do the wise thing. Go right to your drugstore for a box of Bromo Quinine tablets. Start taking the tablets immediately and you'll usually break up the cold in 24 hours.

Bromo Quinine tablets come in 35c and 60c sizes. The 60c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 20 per cent more for your money.

Ask your drugstore for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) and insist upon getting what you ask for. It's your money you're spending!

WANTED FOR MURDER



The police forged a chain of circumstantial evidence around Nancy Roland on a charge of murder—but LOVE shattered the chain. The first installment of this thrilling serial romance will appear.

Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH

A New Serial Story by ROB EDEN

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Tommy Griffin — 2782 Lucas
Julia Jamerson — 2782 Lucas
Irwin Fremder — 4715 Newberry
Ann Meyer — 4246 Knight
Albert Lee Liberman — Madison, Wis.
Ethel Rubinstein — 5172A Kensington
William Mancuso — 5327 Terry
Dante Iserra — 5115 N. Eighth
John Lee Parrish — 2035 Switzer
Agnes Hartman — 2035 Switzer
Luis Wheeler — 4331 West Pine
Paul Fricke — 4331 West Pine
John Walter Werner — Granite City
Mrs. Genevieve E. Werner — Granite City
Curtis Hurley — 8107 Park
Fronia Phillips — 1641 Ohio
Edna H. Boone — 2862 Lucas
Barbara Green — 906 Brooklyn
Leonard Kushnia — 4535 Lindell
Selma Charak — 4605 Lindell
Wilbur Clarke — 4189 Penrose
Eileen Brown — 4217 W. Ashland
William Henry Davis — 2846A Locust
Mrs. Wilma Steward — 2217A Washington
James Campbell — 1715A Washington
Hazel Hudson — 906 Brooklyn
George P. Johnson — 1414A Easton
Hazel C. Miller — 1265A Whittier
Dexter Thomas — 4579 Garfield
Bernice Williams — 4244A Easton

AT CLAYTON
Bella Fick — Chesterfield
Edna M. Schulte — Creve Coeur
Joe Piggy — 1520 Fairmount
Pauline Winther — Webster Groves

BIRTHS RECORDED
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Market Court Building.)

BOYS
A. and J. Smith, 818 Biddle.
J. and R. Woodson, 2812 Chouteau.
T. and S. Robinson, 1329 Elliott.
T. and S. Maupina, 2803 Goodfellow.
J. and L. Pickett, 1033 N. 10th.
J. and E. McGraw, 1152 N. Leonard.
N. and E. Head, 2601 Walnut.
J. and E. Rhoads, 1314 Webster.
A. and A. Ripper, 507 W. Davis.
J. and D. Hinton, 424 W. Winona.
J. and D. Schilly, 5509A Virginia.
S. and N. Licklider, 4904 N. Union.
S. and C. Miller, 303 N. 22d.
H. and T. Sander, 5887 Terry.
J. and L. Grunwald, 3717 N. 21st.
J. and F. Schodrowski, 1316 N. 20th.
M. and C. Zensen, 3118A Sarah.
W. and M. Mayek, 1375 N. 21st.
B. and M. Maehling, 8 Shaw Pl.
J. and A. Weinbach, 1365 Temple.
J. and J. Hayes, 7531 Rialto.
J. and E. Menke, 4814 Northland.
J. and E. Smythe, 5127A Lexington.
R. and V. Walworth, 6718 Lansdowne.
J. and A. Bittz, 1424 Franklin.
J. and D. Duda, 4451 Elmwood.
J. and E. Blandford, 5803A Cote Brillante.
J. and M. Pastore, 718 Westway.
G. and L. Konia, 4659 Allemania.
F. and L. Hyde, 4128A Arsenal.
F. and K. Stralman, Millstadt, Ill.
A. and M. Guenzler, Eureka.
J. and E. McKee, 2002 St. Louis.
M. and E. Campbell, Kirkwood.
D. and C. Sullivan, University City.
J. and E. Eberberger, St. Louis County.
F. and A. Early, Kirkwood.
J. and L. Hettmann, 2002 St. Louis.
W. and E. Christensen, 3038A St. Vincent.
E. and V. Lorraine, 2238 Madison.
F. and A. Blandford, 5803A Cote Brillante.
A. and M. Burnett, 2850A Lyon.
C. and N. Diamond, 1516 Blair.

GIRLS
F. and E. Case, 1907 Dodier.
W. and E. Eberberger, St. Louis.
W. and E. Votaw, 831 McLaran.
H. and N. Daur, 1715 N. 9th.
J. and E. Richardson, 1308 North Market.
J. and E. Alexander, 2002 St. Louis.
W. and J. Dippel, 4440 Tart.
W. and F. Dreite, 3217 S. 10th.
E. and A. Krower, 2902 N. 21st.
R. and E. Sheaffer, Webster Groves.
E. and M. Koshman, St. Louis County.
E. and G. Meyer, Maplewood.
J. and A. Allen, Webster Groves.
W. and M. Baruch, St. Louis County.
W. and F. Schrick, Jennings.
J. and E. Michel, University City.
J. and E. Maloney, Richmond Heights.
S. and R. Meek, St. Louis County.
C. and C. Brown, 5400 Arsenal.
A. and E. Myers, 2840 Benedict.
L. and J. Paradowski, 2724A Burd.
L. and G. McClure, 2115 Bremen.
C. and C. Dietrich, 4616 Carrie.
B. and T. Serb, 4945 Clayton.
R. and F. Austin, 4324 Evans.
D. and D. Wright, 6016 Fyler.
T. and C. Dalton, 4705 Fyler.
A. and E. Barger, 3524A Harris.
R. and A. Hartigan, 2535 Howard.
E. and N. Gerichman, 4127A Kentucky.
C. and D. Abbott, 1773 Nicholson Pl.
E. and M. Coyell, 5995 Oleatha.
G. and L. Elbert, 3714 Pennsylvania.
F. and L. Luma, 1809 N. 17th.
M. and E. Guenzler, 2926 S. 12th.
C. and V. Eisenhart, 4220 N. 20th.
G. and G. Fisher, 6328 Vermont.
W. and J. Lahn, 5141 Wabasha.
G. and J. Brown, 5527 Waterman.

BURIAL PERMITS
William E. Johnson, 54, Y. M. C. A.
Albert E. Dunn, 58, 4049 Bancroft.
Fred Wakefield, 42, Crystal City.
Carlo Partinello, 75, 5923 Lucille.
George M. Bodine, 69, 2922 Herbert.
George F. Paris, 49, 526 N. 8th.
Owynne S. Tompkins, 20, 7019 Dartmouth.
Charles H. Kindermann, 54, St. Louis Co.
Harry A. Kemper, 38, 4531 Adkins.
Cecil Bott, 13, 3050 West Belle.
Dolly Jordan, 60, 1500 Papin.
Jerdine Williams, 3, 2204 Carroll.
Rosa Patterson, 46, 2709 Gamble.
Roy Murray, 81, 5212 Thrush.
Alice F. Fry, 78, 5011 Hawthorne.
Anna Houser, 78, 3614 Kockolt.
Zeb Fulton, 60, 2220A Wash.
Margaret Wagner, 40, 3339 Wisconsin.
Frank J. Schuler, 71, 4754 Eichalberger.
Andrew Raptich, 58, 1007A Soudard.
Nathan Starr, 32, 1375 Clara.
Octavia Heinrich, 44, 3286 Lafayette.
Fred Vores, 73, 2474A Grace.
Ellen Castrowald, 53, Eighteenth and Victor.
Catherine Fleher, 47, 4212A N. Florissant.
Eugene Sutcliffe, 52, 1586 Galloway, Memphis.
Joseph Bosch, 75, Good Samaritan Allenheim.
Ira Davidson, 29, Detroit.
Louise Dobbins, 46, 4543 Nadine court.
Henry Stowers, 7 months, 1914 N. Eleventh.
Wilfred Brooks, 54, 3203 Lucille.
Ruth Connor, 42, 3830 Greer.
Anna M. Kessler, 56, 2102 Withall.
Marilyn A. Dally, 56, 7629 Wydown, Clayton.
Mary Ann, 60, 1822 Kennett place.
Joseph Fox, 73, 4155 Lee.
Amelia St. Cyr, 41, 710 Marion.
Mary Knapp, 55, 3213 Ohio.
Lillian Davis, 34, 3439A Juniper.
Frances Egan, 3, Caronville.
Lena Burke, 41, 5152 Meramec.
Theodore P. Schoenher, 77, 2231 Chouteau.
Rose Rosenfeld, 76, 7055 Mitchell.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Ira B. from William J. Kessel.

Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream
Oh, how different it is! One quart cream, 10 ounces sugar, one-half vanilla bean. Split the bean, remove the seeds and rub them into the sugar. Stir sugar into half the cream and add the woody part of the bean. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and the cream heated. Strain, cool and then add the rest of the cream and freeze.

A Matter of Adjustment
If the candles are just what you want, yet a little thick for your sticks, buy them anyway and make them fit. Put about an inch of water in a saucepan and place on the stove. Hold the thick end of the candle in this for a minute. Then with a piece of cloth twist the end around until it is small enough to fit into the holder.

Shapely Chin An Important Beauty Asset

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1933.)

SOMEbody has said that the chin is the seat of character. Or something like that. If you'll consider that idea, get your teeth in it, you'll find it has substance. The chin does count a whole lot.

If by chance you know a highly efficient woman who thinks that nobody's opinions are as good as hers, that nobody can do anything as well as she can, you will see that she carries a chin that is forbidding.

It is that way because she clicks her teeth together, draws in her lips tightly. That facial gesture signifies determination, disapproval or overbearing haughtiness, as suits the occasion.

There are chins that are as cute as a baby's nose. They are softly, beautifully rounded. They belong to girls who are gay and laughing, who would not say a quick word or do a mean act if paid a fortune. They are amiable, good-natured chins. They are young chins; sporting ones, too.

You're all familiar with the weak-chinned sisters, those who bawl about their troubles, complain about fate, sidestep their duties and responsibilities, as do all the whiners. Their chins are flabby, lined on either side.

You may not believe it, but the well-being and good looks of your chin depend somewhat upon how

you carry your body. Pull up your spinal column, draw in the abdominal muscles, tuck a neat nip-in at the back of your waistline and you will carry your head on the level. The chin will be where it should be, posed neither too high nor too low.

HELD in that position, the fibers and tissues of the lower portion of the face and the upper part of the throat are neither tense nor relaxed, but on the job. The movements of the head are graceful. There's no prettier or neater trick, nothing that will give a woman a more distinctive personality and an appearance of "being somebody" than a well-balanced head. She looks as if she has self-respect. She has. Courage, too. It pops right out at you, that realization.

The chin, as it gets along in years, may show signs of wear and

tear. It needs comforting attention during that beautifying period before one tumbles into bed.

LEMONS HAVE AN

ALKALINE FACTOR

(IMPORTANT TO COLD RESISTANCE)

So have LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops 5c

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL

"The researches of these doctors led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition. To overcome this, they prescribe various alkalies."

LUDEN'S—A Test Will Tell

APPROVED Energy FLOUR

24-LB. BAG **78c**

10-Lb. Bag **37c**

5-Lb. Bag **21c**

FAUST MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
2 PKGS. **19c**

Bee Hive Pure Honey "Nature's Own Sweet" — 8-Oz. **10c**
Lake Shore or Med-O-Bee Pure Honey — 16-Oz. **18c**
Bulk Cocoanut "Fresh and Snow White" — Pound **25c**
Baker's Canned Cocoanut — Can **10c**
Blue Label Milk Pack or Yellow Label Moist Pack

Shelled Pecans
Selected Halves 1937 Crop **43c** LB.

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. **17c**
Serve Them With Soups and Salads

SUNSHINE BUCKINGHAM ASSORTMENT
A delicious assortment of English style biscuits — PKG. **25c**

MEATS
CHUCK POT ROAST Choice Cuts **19c** LB.
A Popular Cut—Braised with AG Potatoes for a new flavor.
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON Layers **18c** Half LB.
Try It with Pork and Beans.
ARMOUR'S STAR LAMB Shoulder **20c** Leg **27c** Roast, Lb.
The last word in tenderness—served with Malted Peas.
ARMOUR'S STAR BRAUNSCHWEIGER Half Lb. **16c**
Flavored just right for Cold Plates or Sandwiches.

Lustra Brand Electric LIGHT BULBS
15-25-40-50-60 **2 FOR 25c**
Watt 1 1/2-Lb. Can
75-100 Watt, 15c
"American-Made Bulbs"

WIN-YOU APPLE BUTTER
14-Oz. **10c**
Jar — **19c**
Qt. Jar, **37c**

TEENIE WEEBIE PEAS
3 No. 2 CANS **47c**
FRESH, TINY, DELICIOUS
SOLD ONLY AT AG STORES

LIFEBUOY SOAP FOR HEALTH
3 BARS **20c**

SEMINOLE TISSUE COTTON-SOFT—SNOW WHITE
4 ROLLS **25c**

AG BREAD
Oven-Fresh White or Rye LOAF **10c**

SHRIMP
2 5-OZ. CANS **37c**
FANCY QUALITY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMAY SOAP
3 BARS **17c**
RED PACKAGE
SUPER SUDS
2 PKGS. **17c**
Washes Dishes Brighter

WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions 2 PKGS. **25c**

SOFTASILK The Super Cake Flour Pkg. **27c**

BISQUICK Daily Wonder Worker Pkg. **32c**

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour 5-Lb. Bag, 27c 10-Lb. Bag, 50c

P & G SOAP THE WHITE NAPHTHA **6** GIANT BARS **25c**
LARGEST SELLING SOAP IN THE WORLD

OXYDOL LARGE PKG. **23c** 2 SMALL PKGS. **17c**
GIANT PACKAGE, 61c

PARAMOUNT DOG FOOD FOR YOUR PETS 3 CANS **20c**
Magic Washer Soap Powder ALL-PURPOSE SOAP POWDERS 2 PKGS. **17c**
PROTEX TOILET SOAP THE PERFECT BATH SOAP 3 BARS **14c**

Brer Rabbit Molasses Gold Label, 1 1/2-Lb. Can **18c** Green Label, 1 1/2-Lb. Can **16c**
Del Monte, Libby or Dole Pineapple Juice
12-Oz. Can, **2 for 19c** No. 2 Can, **2 for 27c**
"Start the Day With Fruit Juice"

Powdered or Brown Sugar 1-Lb. Pkg. **8c**

AG BREAD
Oven-Fresh White or Rye LOAF **10c**

SHRIMP
2 5-OZ. CANS **37c**
FANCY QUALITY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMAY SOAP
3 BARS **17c**
RED PACKAGE
SUPER SUDS
2 PKGS. **17c**
Washes Dishes Brighter

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PROTEX TOILET SOAP THE PERFECT BATH SOAP 3 BARS **14c**

Three-Hour Bill On KSD.
KSD's schedule includes:
At 5 p. m., "Termites," serial.
At 5:15 p. m., "Dial," serial.
At 5:30, "Sporting Stockton and Fran," serial.
At 5:45, "Little serial."
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Vocal Vals.
At 6:30, Victor A. and soloists.
At 6:45, Alpine V. Purpur, star forward.
Louis Flyers hook Street Blues trio; tone: Linda Raye and orchestra.
At 7 p. m., Rudy Roubert, Ray Roubert, in a one-act play, "The Golden Eyes." Riggs and his "Be."
At 8 p. m., Goo from Hollywood, master of ceremony comedienne; Fanny "Baby Snooks" and gan; Allan Jones, and; Meredith W. Burns' hour; Eth Ray Robertson, pie Morris and Spring players; Paul Tag and Johnny Scott, tra.
At 9:30, weather.
At 11, Paul Pend.
At 11:30, Louis chestra.
St. Louis stations showing channels: KSD 1080 kc.; KWK 1350 WFL 750 kc.; KFX 12:00 Noon—KSD—PREVIEW, with KMOX—Rhythm Review. News—KWK—WXPFD (31.6) Gilt's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—Hymn KFTO—Noon Market Report.
12:30 KMOX—Armenian, KWK—Organ Melodica.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED Market Report. KMOX—Hymn. Voice of E. Sketches in M. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
1:00 KSD—LUNCH KMOX—Lunch. Ranch Boys. KWK—Hymn. Lunch Club. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
1:15 KSD—Hymn. Talk It Over. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
1:30 KSD—JUDY AR. KWK—Hymn. Opportunity. Market report. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
1:45 KSD—CONTE SON. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER. KMOX—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
2:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
2:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
2:45 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
3:00 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
3:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
3:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
3:45 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
4:00 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
4:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
4:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
4:45 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
5:00 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
5:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
5:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
5:45 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
6:00 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
6:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
6:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
6:45 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
7:00 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
7:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
7:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
7:45 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
8:00 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
8:15 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
8:30 KSD—Hymn. KWK—Hymn. Today at Two. WFL mach. organ. WXPFD (31.6) Mase.
8:45 KSD—Hymn. K

By
Lichtv

A political cartoon by Kees. It depicts a group of men in formal attire, including top hats and long coats, standing in front of a building with large windows. The man on the far left is shouting into a megaphone. The man in the center is holding a document. The man on the right is leaning on a cane. The background shows a building with large windows. The cartoon is signed 'Kees' in the bottom right corner.

(Copyright 1938.)

(Copyright 1938.)

PANEL 1

BOY: MAYBE SO, BUT I'LL BE IN THERE SKATING BUSTON DIZZY WHILE YOU'RE ON THE BENCH INELICIBLE!

GIRL: YOURSELF? PART OF THE POINT OF SKATING?

PANEL 2

BOY: THE EXAMINATION GRADES WILL BE RELEASED TOMORROW.

GIRL: I'LL BRING ALONG A GLASS OF WATER, IN CASE YOU COLLAPSE WHEN YOU SEE *YOURS.

and warm water which has been added one tablespoon ammonia.

To bleach a discolored wooden kitchen table, scrub it with a solution made of one teaspoon oxalic acid to one cup hot water. Apply with a brush and avoid getting it on the hands.

During Cold weather, Breeding is one of the easiest methods of bleaching linen in the wintertime. Put the yellowed handkerchiefs and napkins out very warm and let them freeze stiff. They will come in beautifully white and smell fresh and sweet.

PHOTOGRAPHY

REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS

PHONE MAIN 2215.

WILLIAMSON'S

WILLIAMSON'S

RY
N

YOU'LL FIND THAT THE NEW
RINSO GIVES OVER 25% MORE
SUDS THAN THE OLD — EVEN
IN HARD WATER. IT GETS
CLOTHES AT LEAST
5 SHADES WHITER
THAN ORDINARY
"SOAPS"

AND I CAN
SEE THAT IT
GETS COLORS
BRIGHTER,
TOO

HERE'S
HER UP—THE
RINSO IS JUST
MARVELOUS
DISHES AND
CLEANING



THE MAKERS OF 33 FAMOUS
WASHERS SAY "USE THE
NEW IMPROVED RINSO FOR
RICHER SUDS, WHITER, BRIGHTER
WASHES AND SAFETY"

A B C	Easy	"1900"
American Beauty	Fairbanks-Morse	Noize
Apost	Fisher	One Minute
Automatic	Faulest	Prima
Buxto	Gainaday	Savage
Bee-Vac	Hawes	Speed Clean
Bendix Home	Horton	Thor
Laundry	Kelvinator	Universal
Blackstone	Magnetic	Vestinghouse
Boas	Meadows	Woodrow
Conlon	National	Zenith
Crosley		

■ Cup for cup, the
New Rinso gives
over 25% more suds
than the old. Grand
suds for both washing
your *mail* clothes
winter and lighter.



NOTE NEW
HANDY OPENING

Rinso

TIME IN "BIG TOWN" — Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.
Every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) over Columbia Network.

14

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

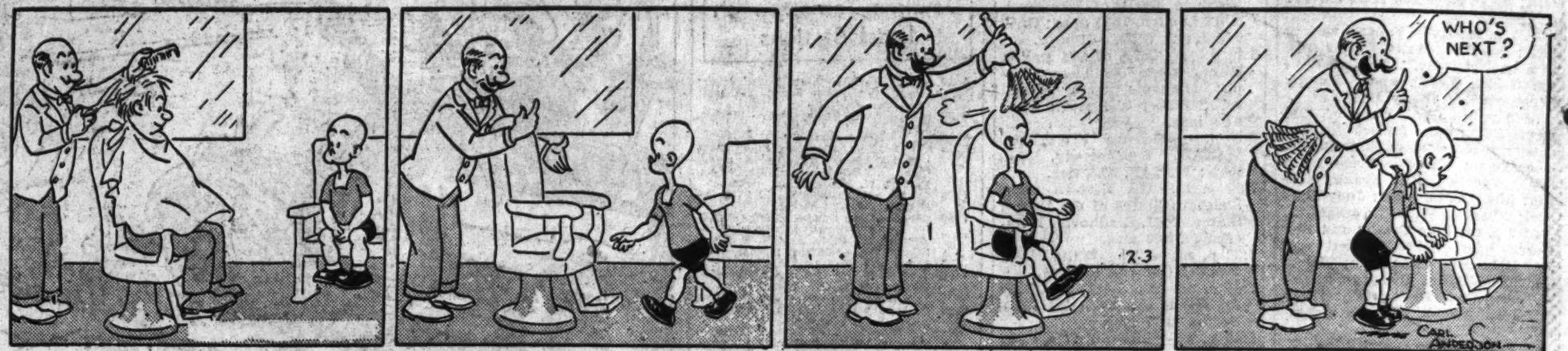
"Seeing Is Believing."

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Just Small Change

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pappy's Still Stuck

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Ups and Downs

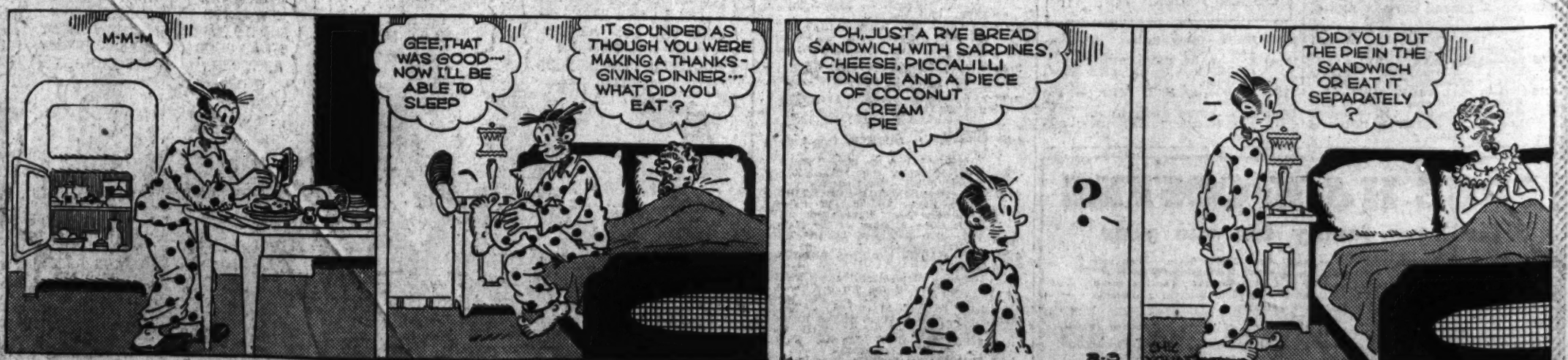
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

There's No Harm in Asking!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of
Stocks firm. B
Foreign exchan
Wheat higher.
VOL. 90. NO.

**JAPAN
TRAP FIL
CHINESE
NEAR PE**

Division Cut Of
inforcements,
With Bayonet
Fire in Attem
It Out.

**TWO FORCES
IN FROZEN**

Meanwhile, Ma
Column Advan
chen, the Ne
in Drive No
Suchow.

By the Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Feb.
troops closed in tod
division cut off
ments and supplies
lowland battlefield
king.

Japanese sources
word of the strugg
River Valley, said th
was in retreat from
swift Japanese det
lated it. The Japa
were fighting at ch
bayonets and rifle
the division.

The Chinese force
at the village of Ha
southwest of Peng
the line of the Jap
northward against
Railway corridor,
conquered areas of
tral China.

As Japanese smashed
north from Nank
Suchow, junction of
Lunghai and the no
sin-Rukow railway
strategy became ap
observers said Jap
alternating their p
northern and south
the 150 to 175-mile

Main Column Aim
About 90 miles se
the Japanese colun
Pengpu, was adv
Hwaiyuan, foothol
against Kuchien, 60
Suchow and next m
the Japanese.

Once Hwaiyuan,
nese hands, the Jap
column was exp
while strengthened
in Shantung provin
moved southward f
Tenghsien, 70 m
Suchow.

Up the Yangtze
from Nanking, two
boats shelled Hob
anese troops lande
subject to severa
wiped out a Japa
near Wuhu.

Japanese appare
started widespread
the East Central C
foreigners were a
after marking the
safety against air

Shanghai Prop
At Shanghai the
seizing property o
gaged in anti-Jap
The Japanese sai
in the foreign sett
subject to severa
They searched

home of Sun Fo
Yat-sen, founder o
public, on the out
rail, and took simi
the home of Gen.
time mayor of Sh
chairman of the
ernment. Sun Fo
Moscow on an unc
A Japanese spok
Wu was "engaged
cal to Japan."

Chinese terrorist
activities in Shan
grenade which o
offices occupied
Press in the build
lean-owned Shang
No one was injur

Japan Warns P
Shipments

By the Associated Press
TOKIO, Feb. 1
ter Koki Hirota
day "the Japanese
warned other Po
supervise shipmen
munitions to Chin
is said Italy, I
and Germany, r
nist pact, was s
arms or munition
"there is not a s
many having exp
munitions to Chi
to aiding that c
mitted, however, r
unfactured arms
China, chiefly th
third Powers.

Asked why Ger
organized Manchou

Continued on P